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"... How Great Shall be your Joy ...

with him in the kingdom of my Father if you bring save it be one soul unto me. And now if your joy will be great with one soul that you have brought unto me into the kingdom of my Father, how great will be your joy if you should bring many souls unto me." (Doctrine and Covenants, Section 18:16.)

THIS presents a challenge and a promise to every member of the Church to be a missionary and our prophet has urged us all to respond to the call.

A little lad named John was proudly telling his friends the other day that he and his family were saving their pennies so that he might be a missionary and that, therefore, it would necessitate his buying fewer sweets. Here is one of the finest and most effective ways a family can respond to the call "Every member a missionary." Imagine the influence this determination on the part of the parents, John and other members of the family will have on them as they keep this goal in mind and work to that end. There is bound to be a greater feeling of love and unity in a family with such a high ideal and common purpose. John, to prepare for his mission, will start now in his youth to live the life of a missionary by being honest and true, and in every way a good citizen. He will attend his Primary, Sunday School, Sacrament Meetings and Priesthood Meetings regularly and study to learn all he can about the Gospel. He will invite his friends to attend these meetings with him so that they can learn to understand and appreciate the teachings of the restored Church. Here they can learn for themselves :

1. That Joseph Smith is a prophet of God.

2. That he actually saw God, the Eternal Father, and His Son, Jesus Christ, as personal beings.

3. That they talked with him and instructed him.

They too will see the great benefits of keeping the Word of Wisdom and participating in the Church programme. As these friends report to their families on their activities in the Church, their parents and other members will be receptive as the missionaries call on them to teach them the plan of life and salvation.

In order to encourage and assist John in his preparations for a mission, his parents will endeavour in every way to be examples for good. They will keep their ideals high and their lives clean and above reproach. As such, this, an ideal Mormon family, will wield a tremendous influence for good among their friends and neighbours as they go about their regular every-day duties. What a great Christmas present it will be to our beloved President David O. McKay for these Johns, who will be scattered throughout the Church, to write and tell him of their friends that have come into the Church as a result of their activities.

This family, through private and family prayer, will keep close to their Heavenly Father, who is interested in them and their welfare and who always stands ready to answer a call.

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Changes Announced

ELDER ANTHONY WAYNE MIDDLETON, JR., RELEASED AS ASSOCIATE AND MANAGING EDITOR OF THE *STAR*.

On July 5, 1960, Elder Anthony Wayne Middleton, Jr., was called to be the Associate Editor of the *Millennial Star*.

In his letter of call, the mission president wrote:

"We are grateful that you have the talents that are necessary for us to call you to perform this wonderful service. As you know, the Millennial Star *is the oldest continuous Church publication in the world and that Parley P. Pratt, who was its fist editor said that this magazine would be in continuous publication until the Saviour returns at the millennial period.*

"We are grateful," the president continued, "for the outstanding work you have been doing out in the mission field, which has qualified you to be called to this position. You have been a wonderful missionary. We could have called you to be a travelling elder, or a supervising elder, or to any other position of leadership and responsibility. We want you to know, however, that you can best serve our Father in heaven through this calling to the Millennial Star."

How well Elder Middleton has succeeded in that calling is left to the opinion of the faithful readership of this splendid, spiritual and informative publication. In our opinion, however, after working with several talented and devoted Associate Editors, Elder Middleton is the best organised, most able to take on multiple assignments and complete them with despatch and high quality, and has made the most generous overall contribution in his calling of any of the editors.

Elder Middleton had prepared himself well. At the university, he has studied English Literature, Music, History, Cultural Geography, Political Science of Europe, two years of French, as well as studying all his related subjects in becoming a medical doctor. It was Elder Middleton's belief that a man of medicine should be a well-rounded man of varied interests and knowledge. In his studies at the university, he came out with the high average of 3.8 (just under an "A") and was admitted to the honorary Freshman fraternity for high scholastic standing of Phi Eta Sigma.

His schooling included varied activities along extra-curricular lines, for he served on the important Assemblies and Convocations Committee, which, during the time he served, was responsible for bringing Clement Attlee to the University of Utah as a principal speaker.

In addition to his editorial and writing duties, Elder Middleton has adequately and impressively handled the publicity for such major events as: President McKay's coming to London

in *Star* Staff

and to Wales recently, the Singing Mothers Concert Tour, the organisation of the London, Leicester and Leeds Stakes, the division of the British Mission into four missions, the visit of President Henry D. Moyle, two visits of President Hugh B. Brown, and the organ recitals of Dr. Alexander Schreiner and Elder Roy Darley. All of these events have been faithfully and fully reported to the *Deseret News Church Section,* as well as recorded for history in the written pages of the *Star.*

Elder Middleton was released last month (September) when he went to Salt Lake City, Utah, to study for one year at the University of Utah before travelling to the eastern United States to finish his schooling to become a medical doctor.

We will miss him in the pages of the *Star.* But he has made his eternal impression in editing, laying out, and writing for the last 13 issues. In our opinion, they have been the finest, most inspirational and informative issues of the *Star* in the three years we watched over its publication. TBW

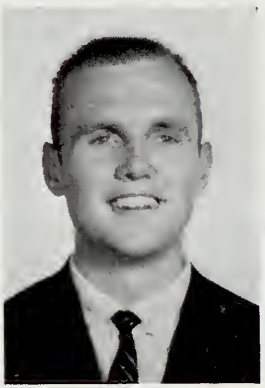
ELDER GERRELD LEWIS PULSIPHER CALLED AS MANAGING EDITOR OF THE *STAR.*

Effective with the October 1961 issue of the *Millennial Star,* Elder Gerreld Lewis Pulsipher of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been called to be the Managing Editor.

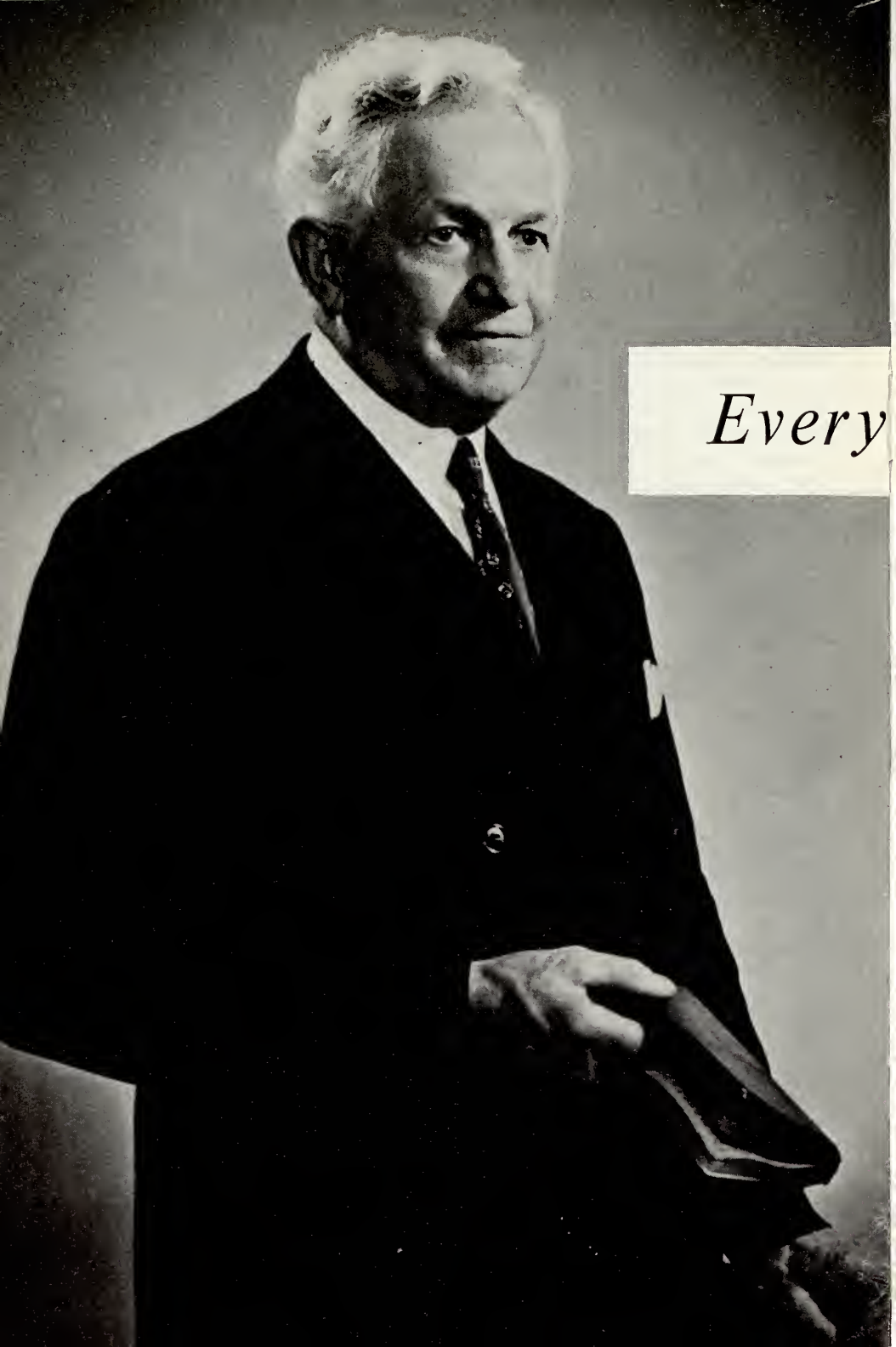
Elder Pulsipher has been a travelling elder, a supervising elder of the Plymouth District in the Shire of Devon, before being called to this position of editorship.

He has completed two years of university with a concentration on Commercial Art. Elder Pulsipher has a natural flair for art, a talent for writing, a vision of building the Kingdom, and a strong and abiding testimony of the work.

He will be competent in his new assignment and he will have the Lord's blessings, as our Father enhances his



talents and gifts in preparation of his new calling. Surely, he will have our kind wishes, our prayers and our faith in his behalf as he continues the fulfilment of prophesy in the publication of the guiding *Star* until the Millennium comes. TBW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Member a Missionary

by President David O. McKay

IN 1923 it was proposed that in the British Mission all members would work that year with the thought in mind that every member should be a missionary, the idea being that every member in the Church probably has a relative, a friend, or a fellow-workman from whose heart prejudice is already removed because of daily contact of members; and so it was decided that before the end of December each one would put forth special effort to bring at least one friend or relative into the Church. As a result of the efforts that year put forth, the record stands there today as one of the best that had been achieved for many years.

Today it is generally understood that every member of the Church should be a missionary: Every member—over a million and a half—a missionary. In part, the Lord included this when He gave the great revelation on Church government as recorded in the 107th section of the Doctrine and Covenants:

"Wherefore, now let every man learn his duty, and to act in the office in which he is appointed, in all diligence. He that is slothful shall not be counted worthy to stand, and he that learns not his duty and shows himself not approved shall not be counted worthy to stand."

I think that includes the father of a little girl who sent a letter to me some time ago. She first gave her age, saying she loved her father and mother, and adds:

"But father doesn't take mother to the temple. I wish he would, because I love them both and I want to be sealed to them."

A member may not be authorised to go from house to house, but he is authorised by virtue of his membership to set a proper example as a good neighbour. Neighbours are watching him. Neighbours are watching his children. He is a light, and it is his duty not to have that light hidden under a bushel. It should be set on a hill that all men may be guided thereby. Wherefore, let every man learn his duty and walk in the performance of it in all diligence. That is the responsibility of every man and woman and child in the Church. To be just a lay member of the Church means that every man is a Christian gentleman, that every husband is true to the ideal of chastity, that every young boy and every young girl restrains from indulgence in tobacco, in strong drink and keep himself or herself free from the sins of the world. That is what Mormonism means in daily life.

God help us to be true to our responsibility, to our callings and especially to the responsibility we have of bringing the glad tidings of the Gospel to our friends and neighbours. It will change men's lives and make women and children better than they have ever been before. That is the mission of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, to make evil-minded men good and to make good men better.

May every member of the Church experience this transformation in his life and so live that others seeing his good deeds may be led to glorify our Father in heaven, I humbly pray in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

A REPORT FROM SALT LAKE CITY . . .

World-Wide Mission

IT was 8 a.m. on the morning of June 26, 1961. There sat in hushed silence the First Presidency of the Church, the Twelve Apostles, the Patriarch, the Assistants to the Twelve, the Presidents of Seventy, the Presiding Bishopric, the heads of all the Church Auxiliaries and the 63 presidents of missions and their wives.

Never before in all history had there been such a gathering. This was a gathering of missionary strength unequalled in the last dispensation. The stillness of the moment was in reverent respect for the beloved prophet of our day, President David O. McKay, who stood erect and handsome, dressed all in white, and look-

by
President
T. Bowring
Woodbury
of the
British
Mission

Presidents' Seminar

ing every inch the prophet that he is. Then, in firm but tender tones, he began :

" My dear fellow workers, on behalf of the First Presidency and Council of the Twelve, we bid you all welcome to this first gathering of its kind in the history of the Church, in which all mission presidents and their wives, with few exceptions, have assembled in a Church seminar to consider more unified and efficient ways and means of promulgating the Restored Gospel of Jesus Christ.

" This is a history-making assembly. Its purpose can be generally stated in the words of King Benjamin, as he stood on the tower hundreds of years ago, and spoke very impressively of the two great powers operating in the world, emphasising the natural man with all his tenden-

cies, and the spiritual man, the important part of life.

"'For the natural man is an enemy to God, and has been from the fall of Adam, and will be, for ever and ever, unless he yields to the enticings of the Holy Spirit, and putteth off the natural man and becometh a saint through the atonement of Christ the Lord, and becometh as a child, submissive, meek, humble, patient, full of love, willing to submit to all things with the Lord seeth fit to inflict upon him, even as a child doth submit to his father.' (Mosiah 3:19).

"In that same great address, he says, 'When ye are in the service of your fellowmen, ye are also in the service of the Lord.' I greet you in that spirit, in that cause, in that course."

As the prophet came to the core of his instructions, he presented the four C's of Missionary work:

1. Contacting.
2. Converting.
3. Co-ordinating (fellowshipping).
4. Celestial Attainment.

It was with the first point of "Contacting" that the prophet dwelt at length. Two experiences touched all hearts as the president gave a calling to every living Saint: "EVERY MEMBER A MISSIONARY" was the special calling and charge given every true Latter-day Saint in this Saturday night of the world.

His voice, now filled with emotion, as he felt the urgency of the calling to the Saints, said:

"EVERY MEMBER A MISSIONARY, and I am going to add to that something of interest to you.

"The other day Sister Belle S. Spafford presented to me and to the Church a letter given to her by Dr. Charles Olsen of Chicago, Illinois, a physician and collector of rare articles. The letter, well preserved in a glass frame, hermetically sealed, is an original letter written from Liberty Jail by the Prophet Joseph Smith to his wife, Emma Smith, on March 21, 1839, at Quincy, Illinois, transmitting with this letter an epistle to the Saints, which epistle is now known as the 121st Section of the Doctrine and Covenants.

"In presenting this original letter to Sister Spafford for delivery to President David O. McKay as a gift to the Church from Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Olsen, Dr. Olsen explained that he had acquired the letter from autograph collector Mary Benjamin, New York City, for $450. The letter has been in Dr. Olsen's possession for about eight years. It is now estimated to be worth between $3,000 and $4,000.

"Dr. Olsen said he had first become interested in the Latter-day Saints Church

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Authorities, including President T. Mission and Elder Nathan Eldon uropean Mission, met before the mulate plans for unifying world- ng procedures.

through an article on the Church Welfare Programme which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. *He said he was tremendously impressed with the concept of the programme and with the principles set forth whereby distribution to needy families would be made. Reading this article led him to a study of the history of the Latter-day Saints Church, and as a collector, he availed himself of the opportunity of having one of the original documents of the Prophet Joseph Smith.*

" He said his wife, Rhoda Tolman, is a Catholic. Her grandfather, however, was a Mormon by the name of Cyrus Tolman, and it is Dr. Olsen's understanding that Cyrus Tolman was one of the founders of Tooele. He said his wife's parents died and she was reared by a Catholic family who had her baptised into the Catholic Church.

" Dr. Olsen later applied for a subscription to the " Church Section " of the Deseret News. *One day two copies of the paper were delivered to Sister Spafford's daughter who lives in Chicago. She said to the postman, ' This copy does not belong to me; it is addressed to a Dr. Olsen.' The postman replied, ' Well, it is snowing today; I will take it tomorrow.' He did not take it the next day, and Sister Spafford's daughter decided that she would call this stranger, Dr. Olsen. She called him and enquired as to whether or not he was a Mormon. He said, ' No, I am not a Mormon, but I do take the " Church Section ", and I am very much interested in the Church.' ' Well,' said Sister Spafford's daughter, ' Should you like to know more about it?' He answered, ' Yes, I should,' so she said : ' Will you please arrange a meeting in your home and I will ask the elders to call and give you more information.' That arrangement is now in progress."*

Then, asking " every member to take advantage of every opportunity," he continued with a second experience :

" Last year up at Jenny's Lake, a young Mormon girl was waiting on tables just as an ordinary waitress. To the tourists whom she served, she was known as a ' Mormon.' She made herself known as such to a couple from California. They became interested in her and through her, the Gospel. She was married recently and that couple came all the way from California to attend her wedding reception. The reception was in the Sill Family Centre at the University of Utah. They sat through the reception, and I have heard about their comments regarding that affair—' We have never seen anything like this in the world ; No drinking, no smoking. We have never seen anything to compare with it." Later they attended the organ recital on Temple Square and also heard the gospel message. Now they are investigating. They have gone back to California and have literature with them."

Sixty-three mission presidents from around the world had been called to Salt Lake City to hear the words of the prophet and to repeat them to every saint within his world-wide voice: EVERY MEMBER A MISSIONARY. President Henry D. Moyle, in writing to me about the mission presidents' seminar, said:

"We are grateful to President McKay for the theme 'EVERY MEMBER A MISSIONARY.' No greater missionary project was ever given to the Church. From beginning to end we felt there was unity and continuity and, indeed, I am sure, a sanctity to the whole proceedings. I am sure none of us could exaggerate, were we to attempt to, either the importance or the far-reaching effect upon the work of the Church arising out of this seminar."

What made the seminar so important? What made the effects so far-reaching?

First, the Lord had spoken through His prophet and given every Latter-day Saint a charge TO BE A MISSIONARY in actions and in actual contacting and in opening his home to his friends, relatives, and neighbours that they might hear the Gospel of Peace.

Second, the entire missionary world of the Church was to use the same method, the same lessons, the same plan presented by the prophet of opening their homes in order that groups might be brought together and taught as a group. In this time of "hastening" there was not time to teach individuals; contacts should be taught in groups. It is a startling thought to know that in every clime, in every land where Christians are allowed to teach and there is a measure of religious freedom, the true gospel is now being taught to groups gathered in the homes of the faithful and obedient.

The urgency of the times was yet to be brought home to the fullest to the world-wide assembly of General Authorities, general auxiliary leaders, mission presidents of the world and their wives. President McKay had asked each to gather in the holy House of the Lord in the valley of the mountains on the morning of July 5 in a special session. If the first moment of starting the meeting was begun in stilled silence, this closing moment in the peace of the place of the Lord, as all sat in the spired temple, awaiting the words from the Lord through His prophet David O. McKay, was more silent still. The Holy Spirit filled each heart with peace. The prophet, dressed again in white, stood at the pulpit. This was the mouthpiece of the Lord. This was the Lord's voice unto us.

In dramatic tones the president told us that the Lord had seen fit to organise His forces in strength and power to combat the intensity of organisation on the part of the evil one. The Prophet outlined the great conflict that began in heaven and told us that same conflict is being fought on the battle-front of the mission fields of the earth. "You are the front fighting forces of the Lord," he told us.

If we are to win the battle, it would take organisation, faith, courage and

Food and relaxation are enjoyed by Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, left; President and Sister G. Carlos Smith, of the Central States Mission, centre; and President and Sister Bernard P. Brockbank of the Scottish-Irish Mission.

the work of not only 9,000 full-time missionaries and some 5,000 district and stake missionaries, but it would take the help of every faithful Latter-day Saint.

EVERY MEMBER A MISSIONARY! That was the answer to the challenge of the evil one.

EVERY MEMBER A MISSIONARY! That was the Lord's call to His fighting forces in this last day of intensified conflict.

EVERY MEMBER A MISSIONARY! How? In two ways:

1. Ask those you know and those you meet two vital questions, "What do you know about the Mormons?" and "Would you like to know more?"

2. Assemble those who have been so screened into your home for the missionaries to teach in groups.

Because of the Prophet's great vision, we, too, have vision. Because of the Prophet's inspiration, we have instructions, and we shall heed them in all "patience and faith," for the Prophet's words are as the Lord's own words unto us.

And, should we answer the clarion call to fulfill the first "C" suggested by the Prophet in "contacting" our friends, we feel sure that the fourth "C" will be our fruits: CELESTIAL ATTAINMENT.

Conversion Comes Through

by President Henry D. Moyle

"There is a spirit in man: and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding." (Job 32: 8.)

WERE we to understand the meaning of this passage, even in part, we would no doubt find the key to conversion of those who are seeking for the truth. It is certain that the initial prerequisite to conversion is the desire on the part of the individual to know the truth. This does not mean that a man or woman must be in the position of consciously and actively going out seeking the truth with the specific objective in mind. It is rather a state of mind of which the owner is not entirely or specifically conscious.

If a person throughout his life is always active in differentiating between truth and terror in whatever realm of thinking he finds himself, and permits that tendency to project itself into his spiritual life, he will, no doubt, when the Gospel is first presented to him seek to ascertain the truth, as a result of the course of conduct which he has followed throughout his life. It is the testimony borne by an elder under the inspiration of his calling, that quickens the desire of the listener to thus bring into action consciously or unconsciously the developed propensity to ascertain the truth. The moment that this miracle takes place the investigator will not be satisfied with the message or the testimony of the missionary until he has received this inspiration which cometh from the Almighty. Thereafter it is purely a question of courage.

Whether the existence of prejudices are permitted to defeat and overcome the inspiration of the Almighty, or whether there is a lack of courage to put aside the old life, with its established social, business, political and economic relationships, and accept the new life, governed and controlled by the eternal principles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ determine the fruitfulness of this inspiration which has come from Him on high.

Therefore, the task of our missionaries is not only to convert, or to bring about a situation where the inspiration of the Almighty can assist, but in the second place to be kind and considerate, patient and persevering to the extent of developing within the investigator the power to throw off prejudice and to establish himself upon a new plane of thought and action and accept new associates into his life. When this is accomplished, and if it is accomplished, it must be by virtue of the power of the Priesthood, and come through the spirit. Indeed, even the second purpose must be accomplished by and through further manifestation of the Spirit.

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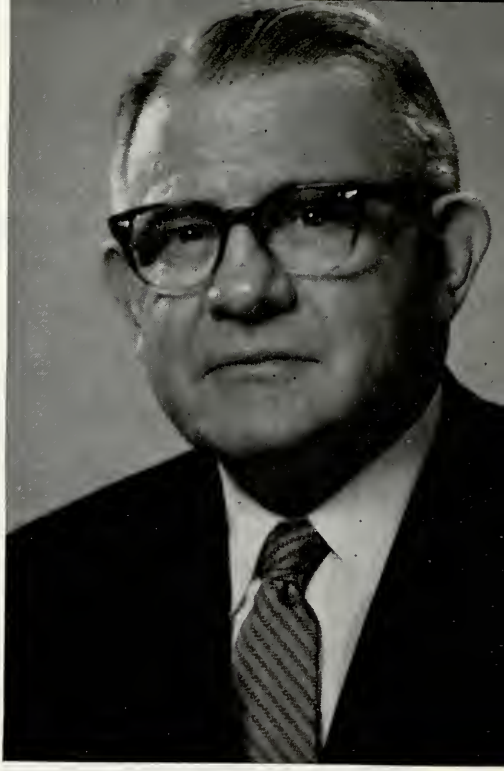

Even after conversion and baptism the responsibility for fellowshipping newly baptised members can only be accomplished as we draw the spirit and power from heaven. Fellowshipping members of the Church is not a matter of sociability, physical handshaking or any other of the arts of devices by which men and women become more amiable one toward the other, but, together with all of these processes which we may use to fulfill our responsibilities must be brought the spiritual power and influence which comes to us, and which it is our right to enjoy from the time hands are laid upon our heads and we are confirmed members of the Church, after baptism, and given the gift and the power of the Holy Ghost, to go forward and to function spiritually with the power and influence that cannot be acquired or possessed by us in any other means.

And if we were to carry the matter a step further, I am sure it is obvious and apparent to us all that no baptised member of the Church, no matter how well he may be fellowshipped by the membership of his ward or branch, can expect to live a life of obedience and fulfill, even in a small measure, the responsibilities which attach to membership in the Church without enjoying the inspiration of the Almighty throughout his life. It is this source of strength of encouragement and courage which makes it possible for us to overcome our weaknesses, to resist temptation and to draw ourselves nearer to the Lord day by day as we seek to live as Saints of God should.

It is written in John: "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you." (John 14: 26.)

In light of this great passage of Scripture, those of us who have received the Holy Ghost and then transgress must be conscious of the fact that in transgressing we openly rebel against the promptings of the Spirit, or to put it affirmatively, the Spirit is there to prompt us, to lend obedience to the word of the Lord prior to any transgression, for all things, we are told, are brought to our remembrance. Therefore, when we are tempted to

transgress we are immediately reminded by the Spirit of our duty and encouraged by the Spirit to resist the temptation. There is no member of the Church who has not experienced this exact process in some degree or other, dependent upon the degree to which we have hardened our hearts.

There can be no doubt that to understand properly any phase of human activity we must receive our knowledge thereof by and through the inspiration of the Almighty given to the spirit of man. There can, of course, be no weightier instance in our lives than our conversion to the true Gospel of Jesus Christ. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that in our lives as missionaries we must be ever conscious that we must convert by the Spirit to obtain a true conversion. Every convert should be taught to realise that unless we are spiritually converted we are not fully qualified for baptism. Every missionary and every convert should never lose sight of the direction of the Lord as given us upon this subject.

"And again, by way of commandment to the church concerning the manner of baptism—All those who humble themselves before God, and desire to be baptised, and come forth with broken hearts and contrite spirits, and witness before the church that they have truly repented of all their sins, and are willing to take upon them the name of Jesus Christ, having a determination to serve him to the end, and truly manifest by their works that they have received of the Spirit of Christ unto the remission of their sins, shall be received by baptism into his church." (Doctrine and Covenants 20:37.)

May God bless us all to the end that we may become more and more sensitive to the promptings of the Spirit I pray humbly in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

An Appeal to all Latter-day Saints . . .

from the leaders
of the Stakes and Missions
of Great Britain

to the Saints of

LEICESTER STAKE

The Lord has spoken through His chosen prophet, to announce the beginning of the greatest proselyting era the Church has yet seen. President Nathan E. Tanner, whom we are privileged to have among us as a direct representative of the First Presidency, has given us an insight into this at our recent stake conference, where his remarks, in conjunction with President McKay's film, "Every Member a Missionary," inspired us all to SHARE THE GOSPEL WITH OTHERS.

Briefly, the new programme consists of the following:

1. A Church-wide gospel teaching plan.
2. Introduction of the plan into Primary, Sunday School, and MIA lessons.
3. Teaching of investigators in groups in the homes of the Saints, including visual presentation.
4. Invitations to group teaching meetings by asking the two vital questions: "What do you know about the Mormons?" and, "Would you like to know more?"

I bear testimony to you that this programme is truly inspired, and the Lord requires our 100 per cent support. It has been presented to the stake leadership by a General Authority of the Church, and to the stake high council, bishoprics, and branch presidencies by the stake presidency. Most important, it has been presented to YOU in your wards and branches by your bishop or branch president, who is solidly behind it, and President McKay himself has said that it is important that every member of the Church understand it.

I therefore urge you to find out all you can about this programme, which is a great part of the hastening in the Lord's work. To quote from our beloved prophet's own words:

"EVERY MEMBER SHOULD BE A MISSIONARY".

"THE GOSPEL IS THE POWER TO CHANGE MEN'S LIVES".

"IT BECOMETH EVERY MAN . . . TO WARN HIS NEIGHBOUR".

May we all take up these challenges, so that we may fulfill the measure of our creation and have joy therein, for I can testify of the joy when a friend answers that vital second question with a sincere "YES".

May the Lord bless you, through your dedicated desire to experience this same joy and hold group teaching meetings in your homes, as you pledged to do at our wonderful stake conference.

Very sincerely your brother,

DEREK A. CUTHBERT
Stake President

to the Saints of the

LONDON STAKE

Last night I attended Sacrament Meeting in the South London Ward. This was a special Sacrament Meeting because the programme presented was a demonstration of the new programme of group teaching. Well prepared elders of the British Mission conducted a discussion with a few selected members of the ward participating in the discussion group. All was presented as being in the home of the first counsellor of the Bishopric.

What were the impressions left in the minds of the members of the ward? First, and foremost, they were convinced that this new approach to missionary teaching is the plan designated by the prophet of the Lord for spreading the Gospel. Why ? Because of its simplicity, its effectiveness, its directness and its clarity. Second, confidence was gained by them in the programme and in the missionaries who presented the programme. Third, assurance was born in them that the arranging of meetings is not difficult—one need only ask the questions " How much do you know about the Mormon Church? " and " Would you like to learn more? "—and the missionaries do the rest. Fourth, that incessant urge to tell one's neighbours and friends about the Church ending in the frustrating question " How can I ever teach them the gospel? " can now be satisfied in a simple and natural way.

Was the programme effective? Said a six-year-old as she left the meeting, " That was the best Sacrament meeting I've ever been to. I wish they'd have more like that." Said an eight-year-old, " When the elder knocked the apostles out from under the Church and the whole thing fell off the flannel board to the floor I could really see why we need apostles in the Church." Others were silent in their comments but their acceptance was readily seen when numerous hands were raised at the end of the meeting to receive cards containing instructions about the holding of meetings in their homes.

London Stake as every other new stake is in need of leaders. Where do they come from? Leaders in the Church must first be members. They can't be members until they are baptised. They can't be baptised until they are taught. They can't be taught until they are invited. Every member of the Church is a partner with the Lord in that invitation. And that invitation brings to him who accepts it the greatest gift that can be received in his life. How can we not go forward freely and willingly in such a cause?

Sincerely,

DONALD HEMINGWAY

London Stake

to the Saints of the

MANCHESTER STAKE

ON March 5, 1840, a horseman rode through the countryside of Worcestershire and Herefordshire and collected over 600 members of the communities to listen to Wilford Woodruff preach the gospel of Jesus Christ at the farm of John Benbow, who had kindly placed his house at the disposal of Elder Woodruff. Following this discourse, the whole company was eventually baptised in a nearby pond. This included 45 preachers of the United Brethren, a break-away group of the Wesleyan Methodists, as well as two observers from the parish church and the local policeman who had been sent to arrest Brother Woodruff for " preaching to the people." Brother Woodruff records the joyous experience :

" On Sunday, the 8th, I preached at Frome's Hill in the morning, at Stanley Hill in the afternoon, and at John Benbow's ' Hill Farm ' in the evening. At Brother Benbow's house, a man entered the door and informed me that he was a constable and had been sent by the rector of the parish with a warrant to arrest me ' for preaching to the people' . . . He took my chair and sat beside me. I preached the first principles of the Gospel for an hour and a quarter. The power of God rested upon me, the Spirit filled the house, and the people were convinced.

" The constable went to the rector and told him if he wanted Mr. Woodruff taken up for preaching the Gospel, he must go himself and serve the writ for he had heard him preach the only true Gospel sermon he had ever listened to in his life.

" The first thirty days after my arrival in Herefordshire, I had baptised forty-five preachers and one hundred and sixty members of the United Brethren. This opened a wide field for labour and enabled me to bring into the Church through the blessing of God, over eighteen hundred souls, including some two hundred preachers of the various denominations. The power of God rested upon the mission. The sick were healed, devils were cast out and the lame were made to walk." (Life of Wilford Woodruff.)

The missionaries who come over to us from America to seek out those who will listen to the Master's voice are endowed with the same power and the same spirit as Elder Woodruff, who touched the hearts of their own forebears. In Ecclesiastes 3 : 1, we read : " To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." *This* is the time, as has been revealed to President McKay, our prophet, for this same approach of Group Teaching to be instituted. The personal success which attended Wilford Woodruff as a missionary has never been equalled in the history of the Church, but now the opportunity to achieve it collectively presents itself. Truly the Spirit of the Lord has again whispered that there are many souls awaiting the Word. There are now many thousands of willing John Benbows waiting to receive the missionaries and people in their homes. We eagerly await the chance to sustain our missionaries as they go about the Master's business by teaching people in groups and opening the way to their baptism.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM BATES,
Stake President

to the Saints of the

BRITISH MISSION

My Beloved Brothers and Sisters:

For three years I have laboured among you and found love, co-operation, kindness, and a sincere desire to further the work of the Lord.

Sister Woodbury and I have always felt a deep appreciation to our Father in heaven for the blessed privilege of being co-workers with you in building His Kingdom in Britain.

The fact that we have seen four stakes organised in your land attests to the greatness and preparedness of the members and their leaders.

The fact that we have seen the British Mission now divided into four missions attests to the willingness of the members to spread the Gospel, to the blessings of the Lord poured out upon this great people, and to the earnest work on behalf of district, stake and full-time missionaries in the great cause.

Our prophet, David O. McKay, who spent many years of his life in this beautiful land as a missionary and as European Mission president, has asked Britain once again to bring forth its strength into the membership of the Church.

Just as the Prophet Joseph called on this country in 1837 and in the ensuing years for strength in membership to save the Church in answer to the counsel of the Lord, so has our modern prophet received revelation and felt inspired to again ask that Britain bring forth its strength in the "Saturday night" of the world.

Our prophet, President McKay, has even told us how each one can answer the call of the Lord: EVERY MEMBER A MISSIONARY.

The Lord wants each of us to open our homes, as did the early Britons in response to Joseph's call from the Lord, to invite in our friends and, as the early missionaries did, teach them the gospel in groups.

In our experience of generous response from this great people of Great Britain, we know that every member will want to be in touch with the missionaries and offer their home, their time, and their precious influence in this call from the Prophet.

May the members of the British Mission be quick to heed the call. May they continue to call down the blessings of heaven by being immediately obedient to the counsel of the Lord's anointed, President David O. McKay. May we answer the clarion call with open hearts and open doors.

As always, Sister Woodbury joins with me in this appeal and in again expressing our love and appreciation for you.

Sincerely your brother,

T. BOWRING WOODBURY
Mission President

to the Saints of the

CENTRAL BRITISH MISSION

President David O. McKay has asked again that every member be a missionary. A few years ago he declared that every member should be a missionary and we did a lot of talking about it but that was about as far as it went. Now, with this new declaration there has been also given a plan and a real demonstration as to how we can really be missionaries.

First of all, President McKay has stated that we should all be missionaries by the lives we live. By living good exemplary lives that will reflect the true spirit of the gospel, the true standards of the Church, we are real missionaries and will attract many into the Church through our lives.

Aside from this, we should all be actively and aggressively engaged in declaring the gospel to our neighbours. We don't have to be set apart missionaries in order to teach the gospel to our neighbours and to be constantly on the alert for real opportunity to find someone who is interested in it.

This is the plan—it is designed so that we teach people in groups in order that we can teach more people and get family units as much as possible. The missionaries will contact you to assist them in getting groups together to teach. We would like you to hold a group meeting in your home and invite your neighbours, your relatives, your business acquaintances, your personal friends and anyone that you might be able to talk to. We would like you to ask the individuals you invite to your meeting two specific questions: First,

"What do you know about the Mormon Church?" and second,

"Would you like to know more?"

If they answer in the affirmative, tell them that you are having a group getting together at a particular time and place and that two young men from the Church are coming over to explain the gospel to them. You would like to have them come too. If they answer no, then you don't press it, but merely drop the matter. The people that come to your home should be individuals who are there because they really want to know more about the Church. It is important that this be a congenial group who are there for a specific purpose.

The missionaries will advise you thoroughly and in detail as to exactly what to do in reference to the group meeting.

Every member of our mission should be conscious of his or her calling as a missionary, and with these two wonderful questions, we should never miss an opportunity to ask them. As a matter of fact, we should make opportunities everywhere we go, with everyone we come in contact with in any way, and we should ask these leading questions.

It is just a matter of arranging the conversation so that it is convenient to ask questions. It is simple to do and you will have lot of fun in doing it. On one overnight trip a member reported that they asked these questions to the waitress in the restaurant and got an appointment to have the missionaries call on her. As they had their bags carried from the hotel, they visited with the page boy and asked him the questions. They got an appointment for the missionaries from him. As they came to their car, the tyre was flat, and as they watched the mechanic change the tyre and fix the flat, they visited with him and asked him the questions, getting an appointment for the missionaries to see him. As they filled the tank with petrol, they visited with the service station attendant and got an appointment with him, all by asking these questions. Although you may not have this great success the first time, you will be amazed at how many times you will get an affirmative answer on the questions.

The time is short, the field is white, ready for harvest. To fulfill the commandments of the Lord, to teach the gospel to every nation, kindred, tongue and people, we need your help. Everyone should be a missionary. Try these magic questions on everyone you come in contact with and see how exciting it is and what a thrill you get from sharing the gospel with others.

James A. Cullimore
Mission President

North British Mission

NOTE : Following is a typical letter written to the Bishops and Branch Presidents of the North Brit'sh Mission.

Dear Bishop

I am most grateful for the opportunity of working with you and the members of your ward in this wonderful " Pre-Millennial " plan of sharing the gospel and group teaching in your home and that of the saints.

I shall always remember the night of July 12, when you, along with the Presidency of the Manchester stake, met in my office to go over the new plan which I just brought back from the history-making seminar in Salt Lake City.

Before I knew it, three hours had gone by and all of you were thrilled with the report and so anxious to comply with the Prophet's request of " Every Member a Missionary " that you could hardly wait for Sunday to arrive.

I can hardly believe what has happened in those intervening eight weeks. Many of your choice families have set up group teaching meetings with their

friends and neighbours and have invited our missionaries to come and teach them. This seemed to set off a chain reaction all over the mission, and the Saints and missionaries in Newcastle by immediately adopting this programme, were privileged to see 100 choice souls come into the Church during the four weeks of August. Under the old method this isn't only fantastic but it is miraculous but under the " Pre-Millennial Plan " there is no limit to what can happen in the way of conversions.

The reports are pouring in from all over the mission relating the success which is being experienced by those who have the programme in " high gear." Never before have I seen the members so conscious of their responsibility to " warn their neighbour " and where only one person was being taught just a few weeks ago, literally hundreds are being reached today as groups are meeting in the members' homes.

Typical of the wonderful co-operation of all you bishops and branch presidents, is a letter being sent out by Bishop Nettleship, calling 15 golden member families to launch the programme in their ward. In order that you might know how the letter was worded, I am taking the liberty of enclosing a copy for your perusal.

I have never been so aware of the fact that we are indeed living in " the Saturday evening of time." I pray that all of our members might become " immediately obedient " and open their homes to their friends and neighbours so that all might hear this glorious message of the restoration as the " time of quickening " continues to roll forth.

We love you all and appreciate the opportunity of serving with you in this great work. We send you our love and best wishes from " your mission home."

Faithfully yours,

Grant S. Thorn
Mission President

Dear Member,

You will no doubt have heard of the missionary programme which has just been launched, whereby member families of the church—known as golden members—co-operate with our missionaries in spreading the Gospel amongst our friends and acquaintances.

You, along with fifteen other families, have been named as golden members in the Sheffield Ward and Elder Bridge, the Supervising Elder, or one of his companions, will be contacting you shortly to explain the plan and tell you how best you can co-operate.

As stake and ward leaders, we have a paramount duty to form the vanguard in all the divine projects of the church, hence you have been chosen to show the way in this new missionary venture.

In earnestly seeking your co-operation, I pray humbly that the spirit of missionary work will abide in your home and that the great joy that comes through helping set the feet of our brothers and sisters not yet baptised on the road back to our Father in heaven, will be yours in rich abundance.

Sincerely your brother,

Bishop Nettleship

WHEN the first messengers of the restored Gospel of Jesus Christ arrived in Liverpool in the summer of 1837, an almost insurmountable task lay before them. They were seven humble missionaries, led by Elder Heber C. Kimball, who were poor by earthly standards, but they were spiritually wealthy and had a life-giving message for the people of Great Britain, the cultural, educational and commercial centre of the world.

To accomplish this gigantic task, these men of God necessarily put their entire trust in the Lord, for they had no lesson plans to follow, not even a single member of the Church among the millions in the country. The only helps they possessed were the names of one or two relatives and acquaintances, and burning testimonies of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Travelling to Preston, Lancashire, the brethren commenced the Latter-day work in Great Britain, and on the night of their arrival in Preston, even before a sermon had been preached in Britain, the elders attended what could now be called the first Group Teaching meeting in the British Isles. Joseph Fielding, one of the seven, went in search of his brother, the Reverend James Fielding, pastor of a vigorous congregation in Preston. Joseph was received with open arms, and the Reverend Mr. Fielding invited the brethren to his home for the evening. In addition to the elders and the Fielding family, a Mr. Watson, also a minister and brother-in-law of the Reverend, was there and the evening was spent in earnest discussion of the Gospel and its restoration. The small gathering continued well into the night, and some deep impressions were made. Thus, a pattern was set that would

Group Teaching . . .

The way that Every Member can be a Missionary

by Gerreld L. Pulsipher

blossom some 123 years later as the modern-day Group Teaching meeting.

The following day Elder Kimball preached the first Latter-day Saint sermon in England before a large congregation in Mr. Fielding's Vauxhall Chapel and declared that ". . . an angel had visited the earth, and committed the everlasting Gospel to man." His listeners, many of them earnest seekers of the truth, exclaimed, "Glory to God!" It was probably then that the Reverend Mr. Fielding first realised that many of his flock would follow the path of truth outlined by the missionaries, leaving him without a congregation. Succumbing to the promptings of the Evil One, Mr. Fielding closed the Vauxhall Chapel to the "Mormon" elders, but not before several persons had believed and asked to be baptised.

Being deprived of the convenience of a hall in which to preach, the missionaries turned again to teaching groups of people in private homes. Elder Heber C. Kimball relates:

"Having now no public place to preach in, we began to preach the gospel at night in private houses, which were opened in every direction, when numbers came to hear and believed the gospel."

The warm, wonderful atmosphere of these British homes did much to aid the brethren in these well-attended gatherings, and that the Spirit of the Lord was present is amply attested to by the great numbers of people who believed and were baptised, having first come in contact with the Gospel at the home of a friend. Acquaintances and relatives would gather at the homes of these first members, there meet the missionaries, hear of the great latter-day work, and investigate further.

In one case of many, Elder Kimball, while visiting at the home of one of these first converts, Brother Thomas Walmesly, met Miss Jeanetta Richards, daughter of a minister in a neighbouring village, who was visiting at the Walmesly home. As always, the conversation turned to the Gospel, and Miss Richards was so impressed that she decided to attend a Group Teaching meeting being held the following evening. There she was so moved by the Spirit that she was baptised the following day.

Thus, in the few weeks following the landing of these first missionaries in Great Britain, much use was made of a new and effective proselyting tool—teaching the Gospel to groups of people in homes—and thousands of Saints today owe a debt of gratitude to those early converts who, by opening their homes to the missionaries, provided the way for their relatives and friends, as well as their innumerable posterity, to hear and believe the restored Gospel.

With the return to proselyting fundamentals that the "hastening" of the work is bringing about, Group teaching is again proving to be an effective tool, and has taken a place of prominence among the many and varied methods now employed in introducing the Gospel to the people of our modern day; and, as was the case over a century ago, many are hearing and gaining a testimony of the Gospel through these informal gatherings.

The prophet, President David O. McKay, has emphasised the role of the modern-day Church member with his call of "every member a missionary." As in the early years of the restoration, members today can partake of the joy of missionary service. Under the inspired direction of the Prophet, a Church-wide plan for presenting the Gospel to groups has been perfected, which will soon be operating in full swing throughout the world, and the Saints, thrilled at the opportunity of being able to participate in this wonderful and fruitful programme, are opening their homes for Group Teaching meetings.

As a faithful Latter-day Saint, you will want to take an active part in the great "hastening" now taking place, and you, too, can receive the blessings that the Lord has promised to the obedient. Group meetings are enjoyable, and they're wonderful opportunities for you to share the gospel with your friends. A large portion of the thousands who will join the Church this year will come from Group Teaching meetings held by members.

Just follow these simple steps:

1. Be sure to attend the special Sacrament meeting in your ward or branch in which the missionaries will tell the whole congregation about Group Teaching. Included in the programme that Sunday will be a special demonstration by the missionaries of a typical Group Teaching meeting. Following the service, you can obtain a card to fill in and return to the bishop or branch president, telling him that you would like to have some meetings in your home.

2. The missionaries will then call on you at your home to explain further about this wonderful proselyting method, and they will answer any questions you may have.

3. Begin by asking your friends the following questions:

"What do you know about the Mormons?"

and

"Would you like to learn more?"

BRITISH NEWSPAPERS ARE TALKING ABOUT THE "MORMONS"

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NO SMOKING . . . **. . . OR DRINKING** **. . . NOT EVEN TEA**

'Thou shalt not'—but the Mormons sweep on

HOW much do you sacrifice for your religion? A couple of shillings a week, an hour or so every Sunday? If so, you probably give more than most, and if the churches and chapels are poverty-stricken there's nothing new in that.

That's why it comes as a shock to realise that the Mormons—still a minority group in Wales, though a growing one—have paid £32,000 for six acres in Rhiwbina, Cardiff, to build their new church.

By YVONNE THOMAS

They are looking for a similar plot at Newport to build another church there, and at Merthyr they are preparing the land for another church that will seat 1,000. This one, with a long spire covered in gold leaf, will cost about £120,000.

Where do they get the money? It's certainly not through sheer numbers. There are a couple of hundred Mormons—members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—at Merthyr, a couple of hundred in Cardiff and Newport, and fewer than that at Barry.

It's a denomination that demands sacrifice—and that's why the Mormons are so rich. It also accounts for the progress made by this American Church in Great Britain and throughout the world.

THE 'TENTH'

Would you, for instance, give a tenth of your income to the Church? The Mormons do—and they pay taxes like everyone else. And wherever a new Mormon church is erected the members pay, in addition, half the cost of the building.

That means that at Merthyr the £120,000 for the new church will be paid for by Merthyr members—fewer than 200 of them.

If they can't afford the hard cash they contribute by labour. There is an agreement with the contractors to give an allowance per hour for men, and a smaller allowance for the women who help with the building.

If you think that money is the greatest sacrifice, any Mormon will quickly disagree with you.

Do you like your cup of tea, or some mid-morning coffee? If you are a Mormon, you'll taste a neither again, for they follow what they call the "word of wisdom," which forbids the use of any stimulant.

THAT MEANS NO TEA, NO COFFEE, NO SMOKING, NO ALCOHOL.

When you consider the great demands on its members, it may seem surprising that the Church is attracting so many new members—particularly when differs in so religion which many important ways from that preached for centuries from pulpits in England and Wales.

A 'PROPHET'

Mormons believe that theirs is the original Christian Church restored in the 1820's through their founder and prophet, Joseph Smith. Smith, an American, claimed he had a vision and that an angel revealed to him the Book of Mormon engraved on tablets of gold.

This book described how Christ, resurrected, visited the Americas and preached in the Western hemisphere just as he did among the Jews.

Mormons use this new gospel in conjunction with the Bible.

As the restored Primitive Church, they have their 12 living apostles and a president, Mr. David McKay, whose mother was born at Merthyr near the site of the new church.

Because of persecution, members of the early Mormon Church led by Joseph Smith trekked west to Utah, a state which is still the world centre of Mormonism.

During the trek Smith advocated polygamy among his followers as a way of caring for the numbers of widows and orphans in his group. Later polygamy was banned, and nowadays a Mormon who marries more than one wife is promptly ex-communicated.

But the charge of plural marriage is still levelled at them, and has to be explained away by their missionaries.

EXPENSES

Taking this, and the demands made by the religion into account, you may wonder why Mormonism has made enough converts in South Wales to merit the building of big churches.

For some explanation you have only to look at the large numbers of enthusiastic young missionaries they send over, and at their method of presenting their religion.

Although there is no compulsion, Mormons are encouraged to do some missionary work abroad. Usually they are young Americans, the boys in their late teens, and girls about 23 years old.

The boys spend two years as missionaries, and the girls 18 months, and they pay all the expenses for travelling and living in a foreign country themselves. They work full-time, canvassing from door to door by day, holding meetings in the evenings.

An important part of their programme is the organising of American baseball teams as a means of approaching the children, and through them, the whole family.

This method has been very successful in Wales, and is being used now in all their mission fields. They also organise social evenings and dances, which have been highly successful in towns like Merthyr despite the 'No smoking' and 'No drinking' rules.

The sacrifice of time for a cause is an important one at any age, but particularly when you are at the start of a career. Yet it is one that is made gladly, say the missionaries who are in South Wales.

At Newport, there are two, **Elaine Jolley**, aged 25, and **Lola Stone**, aged 26. Both are from Utah. Elaine was a dental assistant, and Lola a teacher, and they will go back to their jobs when their 18-month tour ends.

"About one person in every 200 houses we visit is interested enough to hear more about our church," Elaine said, "and we find the people very friendly. We have a series of meetings five or six times a week."

FIRST YEAR

In Cardiff there are two more young missionaries, men. At Bridgend, where the branch has just become independent of Cardiff, the president and missionary, **Mr. William Kotter**, is older than most. He is 61.

He has come over with his wife for two years, and during his first year here has doubled the membership of his church in that area. He now has 117 members and two young missionaries to help him.

The reason for the growth of Mormonism in South Wales may be found there—in the fervour of its members. A cynic may suggest that the emotionalism of the Welsh, our own natural leaning towards religious fervour, together with the "baseball approach" to church may have something to do with it.

In any case, when you find people who take their religion seriously enough to make big sacrifices, they are bound to impress.

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MEN WITH A MISSION

TWO six-foot tall Americans strode into the Mayor's Parlour at Hastings Town Hall, sat down, and explained the mission behind their visit to the town.

The two young men, pictured with the Mayor, were Elder Clifford G. Sorensen, aged 21, of California, and Elder David L. Holbrook, aged 19, of Ogden, Utah, who are in this country in an effort to establish their church, the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, more widely known as Mormons.

The Mayor, Ald. C. Barfoot, was presented with a copy of the Book of Mormon on behalf of their church. The book traces the history of the American Mormons from 600 B.C. to A.D. 421.

More than 200 missionaries are sent out from the church's headquarters at Salt Lake City every week and more than 11,000 are at present working throughout the world.

50 and 60 new chapels in England during the next three years and in Hastings local services have already commenced.

Elders Sorensen and Holbrook also hope to start a youth club. "We want to teach your boys baseball," they say.

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(IT REALLY ISN'T TRUE ABOUT ALL THOSE WIVES)

BIBLES IN HAND — THE MORMONS ARE IN TOWN

From Utah to Slough. The four "Elders" who want to start a new church here: Craig Mecham, Lee H. Burke, Richard Butler, and Gaylen Palmer.

THEY are everyone's idea of clean-cut American boys—handsome, well mannered, just out of High-school. Their names complete the picture.

Elder Lee H. Burke, aged 21, Elder Craig Mecham, Elder Richard Butler, and Elder Gaylen Palmer, all aged 19 and all from Salt Lake City, Utah, are here to found a Mormon Church.

Proper title is the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Bibles in hand they are in Slough making house-to-house calls finding a congregation. Their aim: "to give everyone the chance to hear the word of God."

"Elder" is a name given to them as missionaries of the church. They have given up two years of college life to establish Mormon churches in Britain.

They arrived in Slough two weeks ago, accompanied by the bicycles on which they make their calls.

No smoking

Eldest Elder, Lee H. Burke, a neat young man with a Pat Boone hair-cut, was the chief spokesman. "Yeah," he said. "People have got a lot of wrong impressions about Mormons.

"Some of them seem to think we believe in a man having several wives. But that's a sect that has nothing to do with us. I can't even remember what they're called.

"It's true we don't smoke, drink alcohol, tea or coffee, but that's because it's better for our bodies. The church calls it the Words of Wisdom. They were revealed to our first prophet Joseph Smith long before the health dangers were known about them.

"But it's just something the church recommends. It doesn't insist on it.

"We believe in having fun. We all like jazz, watching television, and playing football, baseball and golf. Not that we'll have time for it while we're here."

No pay

The elders receive no pay for their work. Their parents in Utah, the heart and birthplace of Mormonism, are supporting them.

They are four of many Mormons who are opening up the "windows of heaven" for British people. There are now 50 Mormon churches in this country, and one is being built at Reading.

Mormonism was founded in 1830 by Joseph Smith, who church members recognise as their first "Prophet" ("he prophesied many things which have come to be true, including the American Civil War," said Elder Burke).

When he died, another prophet was "revealed" to the 12 Apostles of the church, and so on down to the present leader, 88-year-old David O. McKay.

Elder Burke said: "Our church is exactly the same as it was when Christ was alive, with a Prophet and 12 Apostles.

"We believe that David O. McKay is the instrument of our Lord for receiving revelations."

No collections

"The church raises its money through tithes. How much you pay out is entirely between you and the Lord. There are no collection plates at our services."

The four Elders, who are looking for a hall in which to hold their services, say it is too early to gauge the support they will get in Slough.

But Elder Craig Mecham, a tall, fair-haired six-footer who looks more like a tennis player than a preacher, said: "Everyone I've met has been wonderful to me.

"We just talk to people, and tell them what we believe in. At the end of it, we ask them if they would like to kneel down and pray with us. If they say "No," then we accept that.

"Sometimes people like to argue with you. But we don't believe that arguing gets you anywhere."

Elder Gaylen Palmer, who will become an agricultural student when he returns to the United States, is engaged to a girl in Utah.

"She's agreed to wait for me. Being in the same church, I suppose she understands more easily why I have got to do this."

The word

All four, law student, medical student, psychology student and agricultural student, believe that the Bible, both new and old testaments, is the word of God.

Elder Burke said solemnly: "Sure it says that God created the world in seven days, but in another part of the Bible it says that one of God's days is equal to 1,000 years.

"And according to reports that's about the time it took for the world to form."

Tailpiece: Among many other religious organisations established in Slough are the Theosophical Society, the Zuijeaka Christian Spiritualist Church, the Plymouth Brethren, the Society of Friends, the Jewish Synagogue, and the Gospel Tabernacle.

The last church to start, a few weeks ago, the Church of God and Christ Jesus, organised by two West Indians, was forced to quit its first hall after one only service because neighbours complained about the noise.

"There'll be nothing like that about our services," assured Elder Burke.

JOHN DODD

WREXHAM LEADER 2 June 1961

Mormons open campaign

The two Mormon elders, Doyle Chris Buttars and Harold Cordell Chipman, both of Utah, U.S.A. who are aiming to establish a branch of the Mormon Church in Wrexham. As reported in Tuesday's edition, they are over here on a mission from the Mormon headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

They plan to stay in Wrexham for two years when their places will be taken by other elders. They are among thousands of Mormon elders who are giving two years of their life to establish the church all over the world.

Mormons do not drink tea, coffee or alchohol or smoke or take anything which they believe is physically unhealthy or morally wrong. Tea and coffee, they maintain is habit forming.

This week, local historian, Mr. Glyn Davies claimed that a similar move took place in the district more than 100 years ago.

Mormons visited Bwlchgwyn in 1851 and made a number of converts. But the movement did not last long and some of the converts emigrated to Salt Lake. Mr. Davies said the information is contained in a book called "Bwlchgwyn and District" written by Mr. Edward Kendrick.

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Mormons to build first Scots chapel

By Daily Mail Reporter

MEMBERSHIP of the American Mormon church in Scotland has doubled—from 1,300 to 2,600—in the past six months, Mr. Bernard Brockbank, the Scottish president of the organisation, stated yesterday.

Until now the Mormons have been conducting their services in converted premises or schools but in October work will begin on their first Scottish chapel.

It will be in the Drumchapel housing scheme of Glasgow—where there are 200 converts—and will cost between £60,000 and £70,000.

"Shortly afterwards, another chapel will be started in Dundee and by this time next year we hope to have several completed throughout Scotland," said Mr. Brockbank.

Most of the money for the new buildings is coming from America, although much of it is being contributed locally.

Two hundred young American missionaries are working in Scotland and Ireland.

In Falkirk, where six months ago there was a great deal of controversy over Mormonism, the Rev. W. B. Maclaren, Clerk of the Presbytery, said last night:—

"There has been very little Mormon activity in the area for some time. I believe they have tried to purchase a site at Camelon, but we have no confirmation."

BELFAST TELEGRAPH 17 June 1961

A PAGE FOR THE CHURCHES

Proposed design for the first permanent church building for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Holywood Road, Belfast. (Architects: Hobart and Heron).

Mormon advance

By our own Correspondent

A MORMON Church built in Northern Ireland? A year or two ago most church members here would not have given that proposition a second thought. Already, however, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints shows signs of becoming an energetic competitor for the allegiance of the religiously unattached in Ulster . . . though those already committed to a denomination are not immune from attack.

The Mormons have owned a site for their first permanent church in Belfast for the past year. In a month or so there will be a ground-breaking ceremony and work will begin on the building which is to stand on Holywood Road.

The site cost £5,000 and the church will account for a further £60,000.

Brief history

Expansion on this scale is surprising when one notes the brief history of Mormonism in Ireland. But once activity was stepped up here a couple of years ago (there are now 30 young missionaries here from the parent church in Salt Lake City) some progress has been made.

There are about 620 members of the Church in Ireland, all but one being in Ulster and the vast majority being contained in two congregations in Belfast.

The district president is a constable in the Harbour Police, Mr. Robert Devenney, a former Presbyterian who is the first local man to have charge of Mormon affairs here.

He is mindful of Joseph Smith's dictum — "We never destroy another man's faith," but is inclined to add that "essentially we are a missionary church," we are a society of open proselytism has caused friction with the established churches.

The Mormons now have missionaries working in every Ulster town of any size and have even opened campaigns in resorts like Portrush and Portstewart. Most of them are American young men of about 20 years of age.

Approach

One of them, Mr. Michael McKay, of Salt Lake City, who at the age of 21 is supervising elder for the Belfast district, described his missionary approach to me.

"We familiarise ourselves with the town," he said, "and then we begin calling at the homes of the people. We may have doors slammed in our faces, we may be asked to come in."

They place great emphasis on work among youth — and it is here that inter-denominational tensions have arisen. Mr. McKay and a fellow-missionary, Mr. Terry Leishman (19), of Sugar City, Idaho, told me that the baseball is the means usually adopted to make first contact with the youth of an unexplored community.

On one occasion at Cregagh a scene developed when a local Church of Ireland minister attempted to dissuade the children from continuing with a game which had already begun.

Another minister—a Presbyterian in Armagh—has taken action by circularising his congregation with a leaflet specially printed and which sets forth the points at which Mormonism diverges from the generally accepted course of evangelical teaching.

"We're not interested in calling on people who don't want to know about our Church," says McKay. "We respect very highly all the other denominations. . . ."

Contact

"I've met them in the street from time to time," said a minister in Portadown when I asked him had he had any contact with the missionaries.

"I don't think they're very effective, and I don't think they're getting very far. There are very few families here who don't have a reasonably close connection with some church.

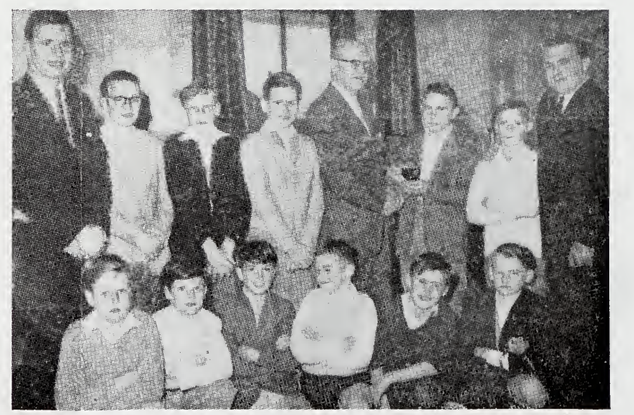
Chapel's Room for Noisy Babies

Even noisy babies are welcome at the new Mormon Chapel in London. A glass sound-proof room in a gallery overlooking the chapel for parents and young children ensures that they can join in the service without the infants disturbing the rest of the congregation.

CAMBRIDGE DAILY NEWS 14 April 1961

BLACKLEY GUARDIAN

Mormons salute their victorious baseball teams



Michael Shepherd photo

North of England Mormon leader, President Thorn, presents the championship shield to the local baseball team. Pictured with the Middleton boys team are Elders Leavitt and Wood.

BIRMINGHAM POST 28 April 1961

Mormons' Mission

Two young ministers of the Mormon Church have arrived in Lillington to form a congregation in Leamington and district. The first service is to be held on Sunday.

CARLISLE JOURNAL 28 July 1961

Mormon church for Carlisle

A MORMON Church for Carlisle?

Over from America for two years' low pressure salesmanship, two young Elders of the Mormon faith told the Carlisle Journal this week: "We are looking for a site in Carlisle to build a Mormon church."

SEVENTY IN CARLISLE

The two Elders, Kenneth J. Kneeshaw, 24, and Dewar Thatcher, 20, arrived from America about 18 months ago "to tell the English people about Mormonism."

"And so far," said Elder Kneeshaw, "we have found that Carlisle people willing to listen.

"So much so that there are about 70 Mormons in Carlisle at present."

One idea they have had to break down among many of the people they visited in Carlisle was that polygamy (more than one wife) was still practised in the Mormon faith.

"This is not true," said Elder Kneeshaw. "Polygamy was originally practised to boost the number of Mormons, but was abolished by the American Government in 1890.

"Our faith is quite simple. It is of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

Founded in 1830 by Joseph Smith, in Layfatte, New York, the Mormons were ejected from city after city until they were forced into the desert in Utah.

They converted the barren wastes into fertile land and built Salt Lake City.

One Mormon principle is that members are required to give 10 per cent. of their earnings to the church.

AMERICAN BUILDERS

This money is handled by the financial clerk to the church, and as no one receives any wages, the churches are usually quite wealthy.

Said Elder Kneeshaw, who does not smoke, drink alcohol, tea or coffee: "Once we find a site in Carlisle, we will begin to build a church with a labour force of voluntary workers brought over from America.

"I hope it is soon."

MIDDLETON'S Mormon community gathered in the town's Co-operative Hall last Thursday night, when a celebration banquet and presentation was made to their victorious baseball teams, who scored a great success in the North of England Mission championships held recently.

President Thorn, leader of the Mission made the presentation to both the girls' and boys' team. Witnessing the event were a number of officials of the Mormon Church, including the leaders of the local branch, Elders Leavitt and Wood. Also in the audience, which numbered more than 100 were many parents.

The boys' team, known as the Boarshaw Pirates, carried off the North of England championship. And their female counterparts—the Bullets—were just beaten in the final.

A small shield was presented to the boys' team and the girls received a runners-up certificate. Each individual will be given a medal at a future date.

Members of the boys team were: Ernie Pearson, Harold Pearson, Mike Wallace, Bryan Mills, Tony Randles, Arthur Haley, Abraham Pickup, John Smithies, Neville Crook, Bobby Liddle and Mike Riley. Girls: Irene Pearson, Christine Pearson, Shirley Steenton, Jennifer Steenton, Dayle Steenton, Lynn Jones, Carol Campbell, Veronica Hollinrake, Linda Evans, Norma Pickup, Enid Parr, Linda Salt and Ann Edwards.

President Thorn thought it remarkable that the Middleton teams should be so successful at their first tilt at baseball. He congratulated the boys' team on their victory and offered his condolences to the girls.

He went on to speak about the spiritual needs of an athlete besides his or her physical capabilities. Mr. Thorn claimed that Rafer Johnson, the American track and field star, has achieved such great victories because he prayed.

Later, he outlined the future programme of social events for the young people. In particular, he mentioned forthcoming Hamburger Pop."

After the speeches and presentation everyone concluded the evening in a suitable manner with the delightful looking "eats."

SOUTH DEVON JOURNAL

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LAST week, Newton Abbot Urban Council deferred for a month a decision on whether to give outline planning permission to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, more commonly known as the Mormons, to build a chapel on a site at "Broadmeade," a large house in Forde Park.

Residents there had submitted a petition, claiming that the area was purely residential, and that they feared at least a part of the park would be turned into a car park. Other people have also spoken against the church, so the Journal sent a reporter to investigate.

MEET THE MORMONS

President Gadsby and his wife and family step out in the sunshine outside their home at Buckland.

WHO are these people? What are their beliefs? And why are some Newton Abbot residents against them building a church in Forde Park?

Perhaps the last question is the most easily answered, superficially at any rate. For one thing, people are afraid that the park will be used as a car park. But the Mormon President of the Newton Abbot branch of the church, Mr. Albert Gadsby, assured the Journal that all the church wants is the one acre which comprises "Broadmeade," pictured below. They have no designs on the park.

He added, too, that the building envisaged will include a chapel, assembly rooms, a stage, and will be built on similar lines to all Mormon chapels —with a long line, tall windows, and a tall, delicate spire beside it. "Broadmeade" itself will disappear, but its tall trees and shrubbery will remain, and cars will probably be parked behind the church.

"Gentle living"

Cllr. A. C. Shobbrook, who spoke in strong support of the residents' petition against the church, said he had nothing against the Mormons building a church elsewhere. To allow it in Forde Park, however, might encourage applications to put shops and offices there as well.

"I would say," he added, "that Forde Park and Keyberry Park are the two outstanding examples in this town where purely residential accommodation and signs of gentle living of past years can still be seen."

To which the owner of "Broadmeade," Mr. W. J. Morris, replies: "I've lived in Forde Park for about 14 years. There are already guest houses here and a taxi business, and somebody else does photographic work here as a business. The people I have dealt with in this matter all seem very pleasant people, and as soon as another house becomes vacant in Forde Park I shall come back again with my family of ten."

Mr. Morris is not a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, but he added: "I can't for the life of me see any harm in it at all." Which leads one to ask what it is that makes the Mormon's religion different from that of any other.

Not very much, when one considers that there is already a firmly established congregation of 80 in Newton Abbot which for the last five years has been meeting every Sunday night in the Ambulance Hall, and nobody has cared at all. Yet the ominous words "religious prejudice" echoed more than once round the walls of the Council Chamber last week.

Happy, friendly

The Newton Abbot Mormons are happy, friendly people, ordinary family folk concerned with the everyday things of life. They sing hymns, pray, talk about the ideals of life, and they try to live, like all other church people, according to those ideals.

Their church was started in America by a 15-year-old lad, Joseph Smith, in 1820. He was brought up to believe in witchcraft and demon possession by a mother who had hallucinations, a father who saw visions, and with a paternal grandfather who was subject to fits.

In the passionate revivalist atmosphere of his day, young Joseph suddenly found himself unable to speak. He saw a pillar of light and "two personages" standing over him, whom he claimed were God and Christ. Later, in another revelation, he was led to the gold plates of Nephi, the books of one of the ten lost tribes of Israel. He supposed the tribe to have left Jerusalem about 600 years B.C. and settled in America, where Mormon kept the records much as Moses and other ancients did in the Middle East.

Joseph, well-nigh illiterate, translated the Book of Mormon, and he and his followers announced that it was complementary to the Bible. They still believe this today. It stated that God and Christ are of flesh and bone, and this, too, they believe. And that the spirit leaves the body after death to "go home to God," until the Resurrection, when spirit and body become whole again.

For this reason the Mormons whom I met—the Vranch family at Kingsteignton, the Melhuish family at Buckland, and the President's family, also of Buckland—drink no tea or coffee, nor alcohol, and they don't smoke. They do not wish to have any unclean thing in their bodies, though they will take drugs medicinally.

YORKSHIRE POST
3 August 1961

Schoolchildren help to build a church

THE youngest group of builders' labourers that York has seen was hard at work on a site alongside Acomb Road yesterday. Boys and girls, some only seven years of age, were wielding picks and shovels under the guidance of a muscular American.

All were volunteers offering their help to build York's new £78,000 Mormon Church. The Mormons present church is in an old building in Holgate and they have some 90 families in their community.

The children have volunteered to help dig out the new church foundations during the holidays. "And can they move some dirt," said Elder Hiatt, the American, who has been sent to this country by the Mormon movement to act as clerk of works for the building.

The church, which will seat more than 600 people, will be completed in 12 to 14 months. Professional builders will be called in for the skilled work but much will be done by the Mormons themselves.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ADVERTISER
12 May 1961

MORMON MISSIONARIES SETTLE IN AT CORBY

A BRANCH of the Mormon Church has been formed at Corby and services will start on May 21 in the Gainsborough Hall and be held each Sunday. Pictured here are the two young missionaries who have been entrusted with the work of getting a congregation together and later building a proper church.

They are Elder Lee Longson (right) and Elder Gerald Felix, who are spending two years in Britain founding churches in towns like Corby.

In addition to Sunday services they will conduct a "Mutual Improvement Association" for young people aged between 12-21 each Wednesday.

They are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMillan, 9 Arundel Walk, Corby.

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH (London) 23 April 1961

WHAT THE CHURCHES ARE DOING

The Mormons of Merthyr

Misunderstood but undeterred, the Mormons are making good headway in Britain, says INQUIRER

CLIMB up the winding side-street in Merthyr Tydfil that overlooks the Taff Vale running through the heart of South Wales. Stop one Wednesday evening outside the ramshackle hut that for the present serves as the local Mormon church. As likely as not you will hear from within the sounds of pop singing.

That will be Arnold Jones, 19, television engineer, ordained priest of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mormons do not smoke or drink coffee or tea or alcohol. But there is nothing stuffy or fanatical about these Mormons. Those Wednesday evenings, for instance: 40 young people, between 12 and 29, dividing their time equally between instruction and entertainment, prayer and "rock," singing hymns and pops. They call it Mutual Improvement.

Mormons are resigned to being misunderstood. They hold to the basic beliefs in the Trinity and in the teachings of the Gospels, yet most people remember only that they were once polygamous, though the practice, never very widespread among its members, was outlawed by the Church in 1890.

In British eyes, however, it is article 10 of the Mormon faith that looks the strangest: "We believe in the literal gathering of Israel and the restoration of the Ten Tribes; that Zion will be built upon this (the American) continent . . ." More: they believe that the Temple of Zion will be built on a selected spot in Independence, Missouri, the home of ex-President Harry S. Truman.

Little wonder that ever since the first Mormon baptisms by American missionaries here in 1837 some 100,000 British converts have emigrated to the promised land. "Until two years ago," says Mr. Ralph Pulman, elder of the Merthyr church, "500 families left Britain every year."

All that is now past history. A British Temple, at Lingfield, in Surrey, provides "worthy" Mormons in this country with the holy place for marriage ceremonies and the retrospective baptism of ancestors which, until 1958, they could only find abroad, chiefly around Salt Lake City, in Utah.

More Churches

Pulman is a hearty, cheerful man who combines his job of company director and contractor with looking after Merthyr's public weighbridge and most of the local Mormon church's affairs. He has seen Mormon membership double in the past two years—in Merthyr to 120, in Britain as a whole to 20,000. World membership is 1,700,000.

The number of missionaries in Britain has increased fourfold to 600, chiefly Americans. New churches are going up everywhere. In Merthyr they are building a church to seat 1,000. Yet already they are looking for the site of their second church.

Optimistic? Not, says Pulman, if you consider that many thousands of Merthyr people have become Mormons since the first missionary came to the town more than a century ago. And it has not always been easy for those few who remained behind. "Thirty years ago," Pulman recalls, "to be a Mormon in Merthyr was tough."

Today the Merthyr Mormons can throw open a Saturday night dance to the whole town and, despite ample warning that there must be no smoking or drinking, they sell 280 tickets.

Leighton Jones, a 19-year-old clerk with much native eloquence, reflects this change. "Two years ago I was one of the best known 'hot-rodders' in town. The fastest cars, the fastest girls. Then, one day, the missionaries came . . ." Conversion was slow, undramatic —but thorough. Leighton is now in charge of the Mutual Improvement Association's teaching programme, and already has the makings of a missionary himself.

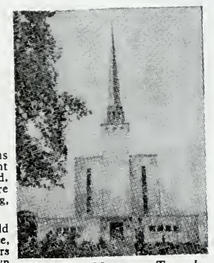
Becoming a Mormon clearly does not mean simple, dumb acquiescence in a faith. It makes heavy demands on the intelligence of members and on their willingness to learn. Junior priests (male) are ordained at 12 and are expected to become missionaries at 20.

The Church makes equal demand on its members' money—they pay a tenth of their "increase" in tithes—and on their time.

Work for the Church, and mutual aid and comfort, are basic tenets of the Mormons' creed and the mainspring of their activities. In Merthyr they will not have to raise a penny for their £150,000 church. But they will—physically —have to do £150,000 worth of work on it before the debt to headquarters in Salt Lake City is paid.

"We help ourselves," says Merthyr's president, ladies' outfitter John Bustamante. "But we grow spiritually as we do so."

It is an old Christian principle. Strange to come to Wales to see it put into practice in an American Church.



The new Mormon Temple near Lingfield, Surrey, which was opened two years ago. It was open to the public for a week, but now only Mormons may worship there.

The two Mormon ministers from the U.S.A., who have formed a youth club in Salisbury, with some would-be baseball players. (F2193)

SALISBURY JOURNAL 25 August 1961

MORMONS START CLUB FOR YOUTH

TWO young American ministers, who are staying in Salisbury for two years, have recently started a youth club for the younger inhabitants of the city.

They are Elder Larry Ricks (20), from Idaho, and Elder Alden Talbot (20), from Utah.

The "mixed" club meets at the Labour Hall, Salisbury, twice a week—on Tuesday evenings for the over-12-year-olds and on Wednesday evenings for the under-12s. Various pastimes are arranged, but baseball seems to be the favourite, with girls as well as boys.

Elder Ricks and Elder Talbot are ministers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints (Mormon Church), but they say that ch[illegible] of any denomination are welcome.

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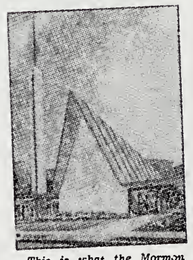
CHURCH BLENDS WITH HOMES



This is what the Mormon church to be built in Bramhall Lane, Stockport, will look like. It is specially designed to blend with neighbouring houses.

A £200,000 Mormon church is also to be built at the corner of Princess Parkway and Altrincham Road, Wythenshawe, Manchester. The church, 120ft. long and 160ft. wide, will have a traditional Mormon spire, 60ft. high.

THE MORMON TEMPLE BY DAY—AND FLOODLIT BY NIGHT. THE PICTURE ABOVE WAS TAKEN BY MR. JOHN H. COX, OF BROOK COTTAGE, THE ENTERDENT, GODSTONE, AND THE ONE BELOW BY MR. E. BRADLEY, OF 5, BROADBRIDGE-LANE, SMALLFIELD.

EAST GRINSTEAD OBSERVER
23 June 1961

DERBY EVENING TELEGRAPH
21 June 1961

MORMON MINISTERS SEE THE MAYOR

TWO ministers of the Mormon Church visited the Mayor of Derby (Councillor Tom Earnshaw) in the Mayor's Parlour yesterday.

They were Elder L. D. Hatch, of Idaho, and Elder H. P. Bullock, of Utah, who are doing missionary work in England for two years, and have been in Derby for the past two months. Both are aged 19.

Elder Hatch told the Mayor that there were 11,000 missionaries for his church through the world. Each was entirely self-supporting and received no grant. This involved saving money for a number of years in order to be able to undertake the task.

THREE-MONTH VISIT

The ministers will be in Derby for another three months, before moving on to other towns in the Midlands.

They made a presentation of a book of the Mormon Gospel to the Mayor.

MANCHESTER EVENING CHRONICLE
12 April 1961

There are now 20,000 Britons who think a cup of tea is sinful . . .

The secret of the Mormons

By ERIC GILLIBRAND

WITHIN the next few weeks work will begin on a massive £155,000 church in Altrincham Road, Sharston, Wythenshawe. It will be the largest modern church building in the North—a third bigger than Manchester Cathedral.

A Mormon church. Other Mormon churches are planned for Oldham, Rochdale, Radcliffe, Wigan and Southport. They are a few of the 50 new Mormon centres to be built in Britain. There are now 20,000 Mormons in Britain, double the figure of two years ago, and already 100 chapels.

The number of young men and women serving on missions to this country will soon be 600, a fourfold increase in two years.

Mormonism is driving vigorously and successfully ahead in a nation usually cautious and hesitant about such matters. *WHAT IS THE SECRET?*

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ("Mormon" is a nickname) has travelled a long way since the angel Moroni revealed the golden tablets of the Book of Mormon to John Smith. And Brigham Young led the bearded patriarchs and their files of wives across the plains of America to Salt Lake City.

Way of life

Today Mormonism is not just a creed; it is a complete way of life. Polygamy and beards are out. There are no professional clergy, and no one is paid a salary.

President of the North British Mission is, for example, Mr. Grant S. Thorn, a prosperous Utah highways contractor, who will live here for two or three years entirely at his own expense. His area includes England north of the Midlands, except Manchester, which is organised as a "stake" — equivalent to a diocese.

All male members of the church pass through the degrees of deacon, teacher, priest and elder — the last degree is reached at 19, so that those young men you see preaching on bus sites or knocking at doors are in fact "elders."

All their expenses over here are being paid by their families in America.

Mormonism is about the last faith that one might have expected to be happily received here. It calls upon its members to abstain from tobacco, alcoholic beverages, and "hot drinks"—in particular tea and coffee.

And it expects the faithful to "tithe" — to donate a tenth of their income to the church.

Sociability

Its appeal lies largely in its overwhelming sociability. The chapels ("temples," are restricted to the faithful and are chiefly for marriages) are made centres of intense activity, with provision for every kind of sport and social interest.

Every member is encouraged to take an active part. The Singing Mothers are well known ("Every Mother a Singing Mother" is the motto of the Mormon women's auxiliary). All this and bright new buildings will draw in, the Mormons think, even many who go to no church because they are repelled by gloomy buildings and the fear of cliques or snobbishness.

I talked to Mr. Thorn across the magnificent walnut desk in the softly-lit, deep-carpeted room of the fine villa from which he works in Park Road, Hale. On the wall were rows of cards each with details and a photograph of one of his missionaries. Outside stood a fine Jaguar.

Did people, I asked, really give a tenth of their income, and had the church any check on them?

"No check," said Mr. Thorn. But they give it. Of course, sincerity is unmistakable.

everyone at some time or other is short of money—perhaps for a house, or a car. So they give less. Then they find that not just their material blessings but also their spiritual blessings shrink, too.

And the abstinence from hot drinks?

Surprised

"Well, frankly, I've been surprised," said Mr. Thorn. "It's really remarkable how people who have been drinking tea all day all their lives can give it up completely. But they do, and the other things, too. And in time, you feel much better for it. That's why we are expected to do it, to be healthy."

There are 13 Articles of the Mormon faith, which is far from easy to explain. In a study of it just published ("Mormonism," Church Book Room Press, 1s.) the Rev. M. C. Burrell, Rector of Kirby Cane, quotes Van Baalen's description of it as "a mixture of Christianity, Judaism, Fetishism, Islam, Communism, Manicheism and Campbellism."

Unlike most of the other religious sects, explains Mr. Burrell, Mormonism does not claim to base its teaching entirely on the Bible. Instead, it claims that just as the Bible contains the record of God's revelation to His people in former days, so the Book of Mormon and other Mormon "scriptures" contain the record of God's revelation to His people in this age.

He goes on to say of Joseph Smith, who wrote the Book of Mormon from the mystic golden plates: "Joseph Smith had a reputation for exaggeration. The typesetter of 'The Book of Mormon' is said to have stated: 'I never knew so ignorant a man as Joe was to have so fertile an imagination . . .'"

Reunited

The strongest argument against the authenticity of the Book of Mormon as a record of divine revelation, says Mr. Burrell, is found in the contents of that book itself, in particular its doctrinal contents.

"Even if it were possible to concede that God could give His people a further revelation in addition to the Bible, we should not expect that revelation to contradict the Bible. This in fact does happen."

Mormon literature, says Mr. Burrell, paints a wonderful picture of families, separated by death here, being reunited in the life to come. "But it is obvious from their writings that their ideas of heavenly life owe more to Islam than to the Bible.

"For them, heaven means a continuation of earthly life, though on a higher plane. This means that a man and his wife will continue the physical side of their married state, and will still be responsible for the rearing of a family."

Mr. Burrell's final conclusion is that Mormonism is "a man-made system that denies or perverts the Biblical doctrines of God, Christ, the Holy Spirit, man, salvation, marriage and the second coming. Therefore it must be rejected as heretical."

The Mormon Church has brushed off many more violent criticisms than this. It goes efficiently and imperturbably forward. The missionaries go on knocking on the doors, the congregations increase, more and more mothers find themselves singing.

Yes, the Mormons are making friends. Because whatever you think about their doctrines their sincerity is unmistakable.

Heber C. Kimball,
early British missionary

Do this casually, yet with a positive attitude. Many of them will express a real interest in the Church. If the answer is "Yes," say in effect,

"A couple of young fellows from the Church are coming over to my home tomorrow evening to explain the teachings of the Church. Bring your wife and come over. You'll enjoy it."

Be sure to make a definite appointment.

If you get an occasional negative reply, just smile and forget it; don't press the issue or try to "talk them into it." These folks aren't ready yet.

4. Remember to pray for the Lord to help you find people who will become good contacts. He will bless you with them. Even after friends have accepted your invitation to come to the meeting, you must remind them often by phone or in person so that they'll remember to come. Explain that it will be a friendly discussion and they'll enjoy it.

5. Introduce the missionaries to your contacts a few days before the first discussion and let them get acquainted.

6. In the meeting itself, keep your comments simple and basic. Bear your testimony strongly and often; this will be the means of converting your friends.

7. Don't be alarmed when baptism is mentioned; contacts never are!

8. After the discussion is over, see that the conversation is kept going on the gospel until the contacts leave.

9. The next day, contact your friends and encourage them to study the pamphlets, pray and come to Church. Help to fellowship them into the Church. Pray for them and always bear your testimony to them. Remember, they're your contacts, just as much as the missionaries'. With your help they'll be baptised.

The rest of the teaching is left to the missionaries, who have the knowledge and equipment to teach your friends the gospel in an effective and vital way. With the spirit that is generated by a group of earnest, searching individuals meeting in the sanctity of a good Latter-day Saint home, many souls are touched and converted at such a gathering that otherwise may never get a chance to hear the gospel.

It is amazing to compare the effectiveness of the Group Teaching programme with other methods of gospel presentation. Statistics compiled over many years show that over 1,000 homes must be called on by door-to-door tracting to gain one convert. With the great increase in the rate of conversion that Group Teaching is bringing about, soon we will be seeing 700 and 800 people baptised out of every 1,000 who attend Group Teaching meetings.

As new and more effective methods are being developed, it can be readily

seen that present-day Group Teaching is only the beginning of a great new phase of Gospel presentation, making the Group Teaching meeting of the future an even more effective means of teaching the Gospel to increasingly larger groups of people. It seems as though the surface of this whole programme is only being scratched, and the years to come will see further development of this inspired technique.

Just as God moved Heber C. Kimball and his associates of the 1830's to use Group Teaching to present the gospel, even today our Father in heaven has inspired His prophet to reintroduce Group Teaching to aid in the great " quickening " of the work that is now taking place. In this unique and successful way, missionaries and members of the Church can co-operate in hastening the culmination of our Lord's work here on earth.

HOW GREAT SHALL BE . . . (Cont.)

They should always be conscious of the fact that when you convince a young man that he is an eternal being with limitless possibilities, that he is a son of the Creator of the Universe, he will appreciate and try to be worthy of his heritage. Next, convince him that he can take nothing but himself into the next world—his intelligence, his experience, his character. As this conviction becomes a real, dynamic faith, it will have a definite and lasting effect on the quality of his life here and hereafter. He will not be ashamed of the Gospel of Christ or the Priesthood he holds or of his high standard of living. Rather, he will value what he has and endeavour to bring the Gospel to his friends; and as he goes forward in life he will radiate an influence for good on the lives of young and old. NET

We Had

WE are told in the *Bible* to make the most of our time while we are here. In Psalm 90 we read, " So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

Time is precious when it is organised and numbered so that we gain knowledge and wisdom in it. We can all remember someone who took the time and trouble to teach us and explain the things that really matter in life. It may have been in Sunday School, a youth night, or perhaps in the home of some relative or friend on a Sunday evening, but whatever it was, we will remember and our lives will be better for it.

With the great " hastening " that is happening, there is not time enough to teach everyone individually, and often, when meeting new people who are interested in the Gospel and want to learn more about the true Church, it is not convenient to teach them in

A Testimony by
Eileen Woodliffe
of Wolverhampton

Group Teaching in Our Home

their own home. The best way to teach people is through Group Teaching in the homes of the Saints.

Here is a wonderful opportunity to open our homes and hearts and make new friends for our Church, and, we hope, new Brothers and Sisters. Here our new friends will meet others who are just as interested as they are, and will grow together with them as they study and learn as a group. As they progress, they will be baptised with their friends into the Church. If we help them by opening our homes, we will be doing as our Father in heaven has commanded.

"And I give unto you a commandment that you shall teach one another the doctrine of the kingdom." (Doctrine and Covenants, Section 88:77.)

Our first Group Teaching meeting included four young people who had attended MIA and were very interested in the Gospel. Sister Ledgard and Sister Hanson presented the lesson and the young people were very interested in it. The evening was very successful and we are arranging a similar meeting with their parents.

Someone once took the time and trouble to help us to find the light, so we want to pass it on and help others in that same way. I often remember an old hymn :

"Have you had a kindness shown; pass it on.

'Twas not given for you alone; pass it on.

Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven that deed appears; pass it on."

I know that this is the true Church of our Father in heaven, that the teachings of the Church are true. I am grateful to the elders who first called on me and showed me the way to a new life. May we all help our friends and neighbours to find the happiness we now enjoy.

New Accommodation for Temple Guests

TO aid in accommodating the great numbers of people who come long distances to attend sessions at the London Temple, President Selvoy J. Boyer has announced the purchase by the Church of a large home near the Temple. Temple workers and visitors, who have formerly had to use the inadequate facilities of the Manor House, are now welcome to use the spacious facilities of the new home.

The new accommodation is at "Edenbrook," Blindley Heath, Surrey, and is located two miles north of the Temple. The home, with large, beautifully landscaped grounds, contains 24 rooms, eight modern kitchens, and eight complete bathrooms. The well-furnished rooms will offer every convenience to Temple visitors, and will be available for the modest fee of 10s. per person per night. Family rates are £2 per night. Those desiring to use the accommodation at "Edenbrook" on their next trip to the Temple can book their reservations with George Laycock, caretaker, by telephoning him at South Godstone 2168 or writing to him at "Edenbrook," Blindley Heath, Surrey. Members are most welcome to bring their children, but must arrange to have them looked after while they are in the Temple.

A group of 62 Norwegian Saints who enjoyed a week at the Temple recently

Leadership Training Week

at Bisham Abbey, Marlow, Bucks, June 10-17, 1961

A LEADERSHIP Training Week was held under the direction of Brother Tom Hezseltine and Mr. Arthur Turner of the Central Council of Physical Recreation at Bisham Abbey, Marlow, Bucks, during June and was attended by members from the British and Central British Missions, London and Leicester Stakes. The coaches who came to instruct were :

Weight Training : Mr. Al Murray, British National and Olympic coach.

Netball : Mrs. Watling, member of the All-England Netball Committee.

Keep Fit : Mrs. Jean Farthing.

Basketball : Mr. A. L. Colbeck, M.B.E., Vice-President of the British Basketball Association.

Ballroom Dancing : Mrs. Mollie Margetts.

Tennis : Miss Elizabeth Fulton, Senior Lawn Tennis Association coach.

Athletics : Mr. Houseden, Senior A.A.A. coach.

Canoeing : Tom Hezseltine.

In the beautiful surroundings of the training centre, twenty MIA officers spent a wonderful week learning how to teach and organise a physical recreation programme. The Abbey, an old stately home, had never before held so many happy people within its walls as during this week when Latter-day Saints worked, played and lived together as a family bound by ties of love and fellowship.

All the coaches remarked on the enthusiasm of the group and their willingness to participate. They repeatedly commented on the good humour, sportsmanship and friendliness of the classes they taught and almost invariably asked, " What makes you different from the others we teach?"

A short devotional period was held each morning and evening, which was attended by the coaches as well as the MIA representatives.

No one who attended the course will ever forget the wonderful experience of being a member of this large " Mormon family," or the kindness and consideration shown by the instructors who, although they were the finest in his or her particular field, showed the utmost patience and understanding in sometimes teaching classes of very green amateurs.

Mr. Turner made himself so much a part of the group that before the week was over he was often being addressed as " Brother Turner."

The feeling of affection and gratitude which those who attended the course had for Brother Hezseltine, who originally had the idea of holding the training course, can best be summed up in the letter which Sister Bernice West of Bristol wrote to him shortly after returning home :

Dear Tom,

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking you for all the work you put into our wonderful week; it's been a bigger blessing than I ever realised it could be.

I expect you'll be pleased to know that the knowledge I've gained is invaluable.

I started a "Keep Fit" class in the Branch last Friday and it would have thrilled you to see the enjoyment and sheer pleasure that everyone had from it, they've been on to me all week to have two classes: they can't wait until tonight. The netball team is progressing rapidly; we've started training under the new rules, and the hints I received about training the girls to jump and grip the ball, etc., are terrific. We played a team the Wednesday before last and after the match their leader asked me if I would coach the girls, so they are going to join us at our gymnasium every week. Another Club Leader 'phoned me asking if I would take their girls in "Keep Fit," and he didn't only want someone who could make them better physically, but who could make them better living people. Apparently I had been recommended to him and without the knowledge of "Keep Fit" I was taught at Bisham I couldn't have gone. To cut a long story short, I went and spent three hours with him (he is going to come out to Church) and when I told him my reasons for doing it would be as missionary work, he said, "Go ahead". In this class there will be sixty to seventy girls ranging from fifteen to twenty. Isn't this a wonderful opening for the Gospel?

(Signed Bernice West)

NEW ERA CALENDAR

Of Stake And District Events

June 24—Nottingham Ward and Mansfield Branch held a joint Sunday School outing to Mablethorpe. More than eighty adults and children made this trip to the coast and showed how architecturally minded the Building Programme has made them by holding a sandcastle building contest. Beach cricket attracted enthusiastic support but nothing could persuade the children to come out of the sea, not even the sports programme. Some wonderful sun tans were sported on the way home.

June 29—Gloucester MIA held a cookout at Robinswood Hill. The YWMIA Presidency provided tasty refreshments which were prepared while the rest of the group played rounders.

July 1—A hungry Leicester Stake Primary Board attended the Primary party held by Derby Ward. Highlighting the afternoon was a fancy dress parade which the board was given the privilege of judging. Robert Sherlock took first prize as a "Road Casualty", Allyson Shaw carried off the second prize costumed as a "Vanity Box" and making a glorious trio was Michael McLauglin as "Sheik" straight from the pages of the "Arabian Nights". The takings from the sale of refreshments, jumble, etc., were an enviable £7 3s. 6d.

July 7—Derby Ward Melchizedek Priesthood Group held an ox-less, but

nonetheless enjoyable barbecue in the Chapel grounds. Thirty-five members and friends attended and spent the intervals between eating playing the English version of the American version of the English game known as rounders and sometimes referred to as softball.

July 15—Derby Ward held a Sunday School party, scheduled for outdoors but forced indoors by floods of rain. The children did not seem to mind, however, and all disappointment disappeared completely when the ice-cream appeared. Some forty children and adults attended this party.

In Nottingham there was held a Primary garden party and this too was driven indoors by the rain but all that was changed was the venue. The party was officially opened by Sister Gwendel Burgess, stake primary president; she also judged the talent competition. Other activities included a fancy dress parade, a flower arranging competition and a cake baking competition for the over- and under-fifteens. The The judge was Sister Swinscoe and she found her task very difficult. Food provided by the Relief Society included toffee apples and hot peas.

July 24—The members of Perth Branch enjoyed a pioneer celebration by taking a hike over Buckie Breas and Calley Fountain, south of Perth. The day was ended with a sausage sizzle and a song fest on the mountainside.

August 5—At 11.15 a.m. Church history was made in Ireland when the ground breaking ceremony for the first Latter-day Saint chapel to be built in Ireland took place. More than one hundred and fifty people attended this memorable service and the many investigators in the congregation commented on the impressive simplicity of the service. Presiding was the Scottish-

Gloucester Branch "Cook-out", June 29, 1961

Irish Mission President, Bernard P. Brockbank, who was accompanied by his wife, Sister Nada R. Brockbank. The service was conducted by President Andrew Renfrew of the Irish District Presidency. The Church Building Committee was represented by Elder Stanford Bird and the architects, Messrs. Heron and Hobart by Mr. Graham. President Brockbank in exhorting the Saints to greater efforts in building up the Kingdom noted that this ceremony was only the first of many which would be held in the country.

At 2.30 p.m. many members, friends and investigators boarded buses for a journey to Louchbrickland, where a service was held to commemorate the first baptism performed by President John Taylor when he visited Ireland in 1840. Nine people were then baptised and it was resolved that a similar baptismal service would be held every year to commemorate the anniversary of the bringing of the gospel to Ireland.

Late holiday-makers visiting the resort of St. Anne's-on-Sea, Lancs,

will be interested to note a branch has recently been opened there and meetings are held in the Old-Age Pensioners' Hall, St. Albans Road. Sunday School is at 10.30 a.m. and Sacrament at 6.30 p.m. MIA is held every Saturday evening at 7.0 p.m.

Engagement

Thistleton – Tongrack—Sister Joan Tongrack and Brother Robert Baggaley Thistleton of Hull announced their engagement on July 22.

Marriage

Firmin – Fletcher—The marriage of Sister Audrey Rose Fletcher and Brother Frederick William Peter Firmin took place in the Derby Ward Chapel on July 29. Ann Letchfield was bridesmaid and Brother Mulligan acted as best man. Following the ceremony conducted by Bishop Gordon Sherlock the couple left to spend their honeymoon in Southport.

Deaths

Yeates—The death of Brother Charles Bailey Yeates occurred recently in a Salt Lake City hospital. Brother Bailey had laboured as a missionary in Nottingham and was greatly loved by all who knew him. Throughout his life he was keenly interested in the progress of the Church in this country and he eagerly awaited the arrival of the Church publications in order to read of the progress of what he proudly called "his" people. He frequently spoke of his love for the people among whom he had laboured and regarded as a milestone in his life the occasion when the district he knew and loved so well was organised into the Leicester Stake.

Ellen Sophia Elrick of Northampton, July 27, 1961.

This month we honour

Joan Farbus

YWMIA President, Irish District

by Pamela Johnson

AT 7.30 a.m. on a misty March morning the ship on which the "Singing Mothers" travelled from Scotland to Ireland docked at Belfast. Waiting on the quayside to welcome the visitors was Joan Farbus, who had

left her home in Co. Down at 4.0 a.m., to be sure of being at the dock when the ship arrived. Sister Farbus is noted in Ireland for somehow arranging to be on hand whenever she is wanted. Her abilities as an organiser and sense of perception have given her the choice gift of being able to know just when and where her assistance is needed most.

Her love of adventure and innate desire to increase her knowledge have led her into a variety of jobs. Her first position was as a shop assistant after leaving school. She became interested in window dressing and by the time she was seventeen years old, Jean was made manageress of the shop where she worked, the youngest in the company. At eighteen she joined the W.A.A.F., as a radio operator.

After the war she turned her attention to commerce and taught herself shorthand and typing and after worked in a variety of companies which gave her experience in shipping, insurance and accounting before deciding to specialise in advertising.

Her love for the theatre was developed when she appeared in many of the " Fleet Street Players' " productions at the Fortune Theatre, Drury Lane, London.

Brother Norman Farbus' work in the civil service has taken both he and his wife to many places in the world, and until they came to Ireland, Sister Farbus had never stayed in one place for longer than two years. In each place visited she has made a home and acquired many friends, who, although not always agreeing with the principles of the gospel, have nonetheless gained a great respect for the way in which Brother and Sister Farbus live.

Being the District YWMIA President provides ample scope for Sister Farbus' versatility, her early love for the theatre, her ability as an author and her enthusiasm have given her a sixth sense which enables her to uncover the most deeply concealed of all hidden talents. Her association with MIA dates from before her baptism, in fact she produced and appeared in a roadshow on the actual day of her baptism. It is sometimes said of her that she has held every office in the Church, except the Priesthood. Prior to her call to the YWMIA Presidency, she was District Relief Society President and has worked in Bangor Branch as Relief Society visiting teacher. Sunday School teacher, Primary teacher, MIA speech drama director, storekeeper to the branch commissary and district missionary.

In her spare time she loves to experiment in cooking, which is not always appreciated by her husband, who has a very conservative palate. Fortunately for four-year-old Simone, who is described by her parents as the first blessing they received after baptism, Sister Farbus is a clever dressmaker and has a flair for knitting and tapestry work.

Her activities in public life are at present centred around her efforts to prevent the urbanisation of the historic and picturesque village of Dundonald. The planning authorities wish to develop it as a dormitory town for Belfast but the residents have wholeheartedly nominated Sister Farbus as their spokesman in the protest against this project.

Whether it is some great civic event such as the Belfast Lord Mayor's Show, the Belfast Arts Ball, organising a Gold and Green Ball or filling her visiting teaching assignments, Sister Farbus is able by her enthusiasm and obvious

pleasure in the work, to inspire others with a tremendous desire to emulate her.

Having made so many friends throughout the world, not only for herself but for the Church, it is hardly surprising that the Farbus home is usually filled with very welcome visitors, who are given practical demonstrations of just how happy Latter-day Saint family life can be.

She regards her call as YWMIA President as a great challenge and has dedicated herself wholeheartedly to the work of guiding the youth of the Church towards an awareness of the responsibility which they have to the future.

British Statistics

BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

British Mission

Bird : To Allen Raymond Bird and Sylvia Freda Crisp of Basildon a son, Anthony Alan Bird, born April 21, 1959; blessed May 7, 1961, by Paul Spence Ferguson.

Kitsell : To John Henry Kitsell and Marion Evans of Gravesend a son, Melvin André Kitsell, born June 14, 1961; blessed July 2, 1961, by John Henry Kitsell.

Dixon : To Frank William Dixon and Evelyn Rose Amos of Medway a son, David Patrick Dixon, born March 23, 1957; blessed August 6, 1961, by Don L. Harward.

Dixon : To Frank William Dixon and Evelyn Rose Amos of Medway a son, Richard Thomas Dixon, born February 25, 1960; blessed August 6, 1961, by Don L. Harward.

Dixon : To Frank William Dixon and Evelyn Rose Amos of Medway a daughter, Sandra Rosina Dixon, born February 16, 1955; blessed August 6, 1961, by Wynn W. Call.

Clark : To Arthur Bury Clark and Doreen Emily O'Connell of Medway a son, Robin Geoffrey Clark, born October 29, 1957; blessed August 6, 1961, by Wynn W. Call.

Panayiotou : To Panayiotis J. Panayiotou and Doris A. Recardo of Weston-super-Mare a daughter, Dora Panayiotou, born June 6, 1961; blessed August 6, 1961, by Charles Jones.

Springford : To John Leonard Haydan Springford and June Shirley Druby of Swindon a son, Mark Leonard Springford, born April 6, 1961; blessed August 6, 1961, by Kenneth G. Little.

Giles : To Rodney Terrence Frank Giles and Maryl Rowe of Swindon a daughter, Caroline Jane Giles, born March 29, 1961; blessed August 6, 1961 by Thomas W. White.

Giles : To Rodney Terrance Frank Giles and Maryl Rowe of Swindon a daughter, Wendy Elizabeth Giles, born January 14, 1958; blessed August 6, 1961, by Alfred L. D. Harper.

Central British Mission

Garner : To Leslie George and Patricia Mary E. Caldwell Garner of Northampton a son, Martin Leslie, born August 12, 1957; blessed April 2, 1961, by Michael J. Wade.

Rowland : To Leslie A. and Dolly Dolores Finlayson Rowland of Northampton a daughter, Shirley, born February 11, 1961; blessed April 2, 1961, by Leslie A. Rowland.

Garner : To Leslie George and Patricia Mary E. Caldwell Garner of Northampton a son, Trevor George, born February 4, 1960; blessed April 2, 1961, by Hampton W. Bearden.

Mills : To Michael William Charles and Margaret Jean Farrow Mills of Lowestoft, a daughter, Jayne Margaret, born October 19, 1957; blessed July 23, 1961, by William Walker.

Mills : To Michael William Charles and Margaret Jean Farrow Mills of Lowestoft, a son, Michael Charles, born December 15, 1954; blessed July 23, 1961, by Michael W. C. Mills.

Mills : To Michael William Charles and Margaret Jean Farrow Mills of Lowestoft a son, Dean Gerreld, born January 6, 1961; blessed July 23, 1961, by Dean Richard Sorensen.

Thompson : To Leland Lafayette and Patricia Ann Topham Thompson of Ipswich a daughter, Janet Ann, born May 11, 1961; blessed June 4, 1961, by Leland L. Thompson, Jr.

Chapman : To Kenneth Arthur and Gillian Mary Jones Chapman of Worcester a daughter, Nicola Claire, born May 20, 1961; blessed July 23, 1961, by Terence G. Jones.

North British Mission

Cliff : To William Edward and Frederica Louise Anderson Cliff, a daughter, Fillian Irene Cliff, born May 28, 1960; blessed August 6, 1961, by Howard Nuttall.

Cliff : To William Edward and Frederica Louise Anderson Cliff, a daughter, Ann Valerie Cliff, born September 13, 1956; blessed August 6, 1961, by Steve L. Hansen.

Cliff : To William Edward and Frederica Louise Anderson Cliff, a son, Anthony Edward Cliff, born March 23, 1954; blessed August 6, 1961, by Larry Nuttall.

Scottish-Irish Mission

Marsden : To Alan and Lilian Beatrice Ditty Marsden of East Belfast, a son, Timothy Marsden, born July 1, 1961; blessed August 6, 1961, by Robert Devenney.

Mateer : To Alexander and Mary Catherine Cummings Mateer of East Belfast, a son, Michael Mateer, born June 27, 1961; blessed August 6, 1961, by Alexander Mateer.

Williamson : To Charles James and Alexandra Henderson Williamson of Inverness, a daughter, Diane MacIntosh Williamson, born March 7, 1959; blessed August 6, 1961, by Elder John Wayne MacKey.

Williamson : To Charles James Williamson and Alexandra Henderson Williamson, a son, Iain Hamish Williamson, born October 9, 1955; blessed August 6, 1961, by Elder Stephen Cannon Ward.

ORDINATIONS

British Mission

SOUTH COASTAL

Paul Slocombe of Portsmouth to Deacon
George Thomas Triggs of Portsmouth to Teacher

BASILDON

Michael Patrick Cornwell of Basildon to Deacon
Kenneth Christopher Allen of Basildon to Deacon
Peter Thomas Tibbs of Basildon to Deacon
Peter Dennis of Basildon to Deacon
Barry John Walton of Basildon to Deacon
William Raymond James Thornett of Basildon
Frederick Alfred Rhodes of Ilford to Teacher
George Frederick Regan of Ilford to Priest
Peter John Hunt of Chelmsford to Deacon
Jeffrey Charles Farley of Maidstone to Deacon
Adrian Alexander Robertson of Colchester
James Evans of Southend to Deacon

READING

John Herbert Little of Aldershot to Deacon
Malcolm Charles Seago of Aldershot to Deacon
David John Foster of Slough to Deacon
Ronald Harold Wilkey of Slough to Deacon
Frank Sydney Towner of Slough to Priest
Desmond Ernest Weeks of Slough to Deacon
John Albert Peters of Slough to Deacon
Stuart George Howe of Slough to Deacon
Roger Desmond Weeks of Slough to Deacon
David William Bettles Singleton of Slough to Priest
Ronald Edward Hearne of Slough to Deacon
William Payne of Reading to Deacon
Michael John Day of Reading to Deacon
Kevin Walter West of Reading to Deacon
Richard Edward Harper of Swindon to Teacher
Michael Pearce of Swindon to Deacon

BRISTOL

David John Milford of Exeter to Deacon
Anthony Michael Williams of Barnstaple to Deacon
Stanley Charles Light of Barnstaple to Deacon
Martin Flowers of Bath to Deacon

Central British Mission

NORTHAMPTON

Leslie George Garner of Northampton to Deacon
William Marvin Sistrunk of Northampton to Teacher
Alfred George Green of Stoke-on-Trent to Priest
Edward Arthur Millard of Stoke-on-Trent to Priest
Harold Stanley of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Robert Sidney Mayer of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Barry Poulson of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Cecil Jacques Farrant Bennett of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Fred James Quick of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Christopher Charles Coleman of Worcester to Deacon
Alfred George Green of Stoke-on-Trent to Elder
Edward Arthur Millard of Stoke-on-Trent to Elder
Alan Vickers of Stoke-on-Trent to Elder
Philip Arnold Morgan of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Irvine Hiscock of Worcester to Deacon
Cyril Clutton of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Brian John Frietag of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Peter Gabrial of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Allen Kenneth Harper of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
James Thompson Harvey of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
David George Hubbard of Lincoln to Deacon
Stephen Leslie Wheeler of Lincoln to Deacon
Maurice Stanley Blundred of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon

NORWICH

John Leonard Daines of Lowestoft to Deacon
Richard John Coulthard of Norwich to Deacon

WALES

Michael Allan Martin of Blackpool to Teacher
Walter Evans of Bridgend to Teacher
Desmond James Williams of Bridgend to Teacher

North British Mission

NEWCASTLE

Keith Taylor of Billingham to Deacon

HULL

Robert Malcolm Robinson of Hull to Teacher
George Ballantyne of Hull to Teacher
Noel Blakesley of Gainsborough to Deacon
John Michael Hindley of Gainsborough to Deacon

MANCHESTER STAKE

George Henery Corless of Lancaster to Priest

LEEDS STAKE

Earl LeRoy Bishop of Harrogate to Teacher
William Andrew Triplett of Harrogate to Teacher

Scottish-Irish Mission

Charles Ross Day of Dundee East to an Elder
George B. G. Russell of Dundee East to an Elder
Albert Howe of Dundee East to an Elder
John Barr McIntosh of Dundee East to an Elder
Lawrence Hill Cavin of Dundee West to an Elder
Henry Harwood Hannan of Dundee West to an Elder
David Just Rice of Pollok to a Deacon
William McPhie of Pollok to a Deacon
Brian David Henderson of Elgin to a Deacon
John Fraser Scott Smith of Inverness to a Deacon
Donald James Shoulin of Inverness to a Deacon
John Fraser Scott Smith of Inverness to a Teacher
Harry Hutchinson of Easterhouse to a Teacher
John Firrel of Easterhouse to a Teacher
David James Owens of Easterhouse to a Deacon
John Farrell of Easterhouse to a Deacon
Harry Hutchison of Easterhouse to a Deacon
John Alexander McLauchlin of Easterhouse to a Teacher

John Billing of Easterhouse to a Deacon
Duncan Henderson McGibison of Easterhouse to a Teacher
Robert D. McNab of Paisley to a Deacon
Alexander Fraser of Aberdeen to a Deacon
Alexander George Thain Ness of Aberdeen to a Deacon
Alexander Fraser of Aberdeen to a Teacher
William McKay of Aberdeen to a Deacon
Ramond Edward Jenkins of Aberdeen to a Deacon
Edward Bracey of Aberdeen to a Deacon
George Walter Shaw of Aberdeen to a Deacon
John Greig Paterson of Aberdeen to a Deacon
Duncan Anderson Harper of Aberdeen to a Deacon
Dennis William Scott of Aberdeen to a Teacher
Stanley Fraser of Aberdeen to a Teacher
William James Horn of Aberdeen to a Deacon
Alfred Metcalf Bowden of Aberdeen to a Deacon
Alan Webster of Dundee West to a Deacon
Alan Ferguson Gray of Dundee West to a Deacon
William James Gray McGrandle of Dundee West to a Teacher
John Fraser Scott Smith of Inverness to a Teacher
William Patterson of Kilmarnock to a Deacon
Brian David Henderson of Elgin to a Deacon
Shewan Duthie of Aberdeen to a Priest
Victor Harrison of East Belfast to a Priest
Thomas Langlands of Dundee West to a Deacon
Thomas Malone of Dundee West to a Deacon
Dale Ian Harvard of Edinburgh to a Deacon
James Cusiter Darrah of Greenock to a Deacon
George Hamilton Watson of Dublin to an Elder
James Mac Kinnon of Paisley to a Teacher
Robert Hartley of Paisley to a Deacon
Douglas Pussley of Paisley to a Teacher
Thomas David Ferguson of Glasgow to a Teacher
William Darling of Glasgow to a Teacher
Donald William McLean of Glasgow to a Deacon
Thomas Patrick Glynn of Glasgow to a Deacon
Eric Charles Manson of Glasgow to a Deacon
William Billy Robertson of Glasgow to a Deacon
Ian Watson Turner of Glasgow to a Deacon
Ian McGregor Aitken of Glasgow to a Deacon

BAPTISMS

British Mission

LONDON STAKE

Stephen Edward Athenus Baness of Luton
Gordon Gilmore of Luton
Malcolm Tony Tottingham of Luton
Paul Harvey Jiggle of Luton
Margaret Barron Camphell of Luton
Thomas George Gilmore Bee of Luton
Thomas MacDonald Camphell of Luton
Carol Leslie Cane of St. Albans
Ronald George Cane of St. Albans
Iris Maureen Rickman of St. Albans
Sharon Ann Warner of St. Albans
Pauline Julian Powell of St. Albans
Gwendoline Rosemary Powell of St. Albans
Margaret Louisa Woods of St. Albans
Pamela Alice West of St. Albans
Murial Monica West of St. Albans
Christopher Martin Bonnick of St. Albans
Raymond John Weight of Hemel Hempstead
Susan Earay of Hemel Hempstead
Margo Morrison of Welwyn Garden City
Jack Leslie Brooks of North London
Cyril Leonard Brooks of North London
Patricia Ann Spink of North London
Julie Kay White of North London
Sylvia Pat White of North London
Carol Ann White of North London
Marion Francis Clark of North London
George Alan Clark of North London
Stuart Chambers Clark of North London
Kenneth Gordon Clark of North London
Evelyn D. Bradford of South London
Kathleen Mary Dixon of South London
Sylvia Joan Dixon of South London
Kathleen Brenda Dixon of South London
Joyce Christine Dixon of South London
Yvonne Fay Dixon of South Londn
Barry Charles Dixon of South London
Keith Richard Dixon of South London
Pauline Joyce Doggett of South London
Andrew Burlikowski of Hyde Park
Rosa Ann Redhouse of Hyde Park
Yvonne Kathleen Sadery of Hyde Park
Irene Rose Elms of Catford
Paul Elms of Catford
Arthur William Laird of Catford
Ruth Laird of Catford
Margaret Laird of Catford
Jeanette Ann Parker of Crawley
Henry Malcolm Peters of Crawley
Mary Josephine Peters of Crawley
Margaret Rose Peters of Crawley
Anthony Brain Parker of Crawley
Janet Ethel Dayman of Crawley
Josmine Sarah Dayman of Crawley
Geoffery Alfred Toh Dayman of Crawley
Isahel May Dick of Crawley
Wendy Pauline Bastin of Crawley
Pauline Sheila Horlock of Crawley
Patricia Sandra Horlock of Crawley

BASILDON

Rostyn Fredrick Betts of Maidstone
Sandra Maureen Betts of Maidstone
Dawn Irene Betts of Maidstone
Mary Ann Streeter of Maidstone
David Anthony Saunders of Maidstone
Joan Couchman of Maidstone
Alexandria Magee of Maidstone
Alhert John Mogg of Maidstone
Ronald Thomas Tapsell of Medway
Gladys Ellen Tapsell of Medway
Mark Anthony Tapsell of Medway
Suzanne Monica Tapsell of Medway
Wendy Gwyneth Pritchard of Medway
Michael John Brown of Medway
Alfred John Turke of Medway
David Alan Turke of Medway
Vera Gladys Foreman of Gravesend
Joyce Mary Ashdown of Gravesend
Mary Elizaheth Ashdown of Gravesend
Janet Maureen Farrant of Gravesend
Rohert Charles Wehh of Gravesend
Vivion David Bailey of Gravesend
Adrian Rohert Bailey of Gravesend
Roger Lenard Durling of Gravesend
Bryan John Durling of Gravesend
Mark Kevin Saunders of Gravesend
Ileen Elizabeth Jackson Farrant of Gravesend
Roy Leslie Durrant of Bexleyheath
Terry Wilson of Erith
Leslie Alexandra Paine of Erith
Frederick James Rodney Paine of Erith
Mark Anthony Laws of Erith
Kenneth Davis of Beckenham
Leonard Roland Davis of Beckenham
Linda Margaret Davis of Beckenham
Linda Elizabeth Tomlin of Beckenham
Paula Ellen Tomlin of Beckenham
Colin Brian Richard Tomlin of Beckenham
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Margery Ada Kijewski of Basildon
Clifford James Houghton of Basildon
Ronald Edward Houghton of Basildon
Kenneth Edwin Houghton of Basildon
Arnold Wilford Grant of Basildon
Stephen Michael Edhouse of Basildon
Matthew Kenneth Vine of Harlow
Raymond Johnson of Harlow
Sally May Barker of Harlow
Gerald Oliver Barker of Harlow
Frank James Mills of Harlow
John Pews of Braintree
Mary Joyce Pews of Braintree
John Pews of Braintree
Rohert Pews of Braintree
Phyllis May Murfitt of Braintree
James David Sorensen of Braintree
George Wesley Sorensen of Braintree
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Thomas Vernon Scarth Bedford of Southend
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Alexander Duncan Thompson of Dover
Judith Martin of Dover
Keith Wakefield of Dover
Michael Richard Wakefield of Dover
Carol Dawn Wakefield of Dover
Peter Wakefield of Dover
Alan James Husk of Dover
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Thomas Paul Smith of Ilford
Margaret Gladys Smith of Ilford
Constance Agnes Foster of Ilford
Stephen John Preston of Ilford
Judith Delia Preston of Ilford
June Rose Ainge of Ilford
Kathleen Mary Ainge of Ilford
Elisa Ann Watson of Ilford
Lynne Elisabeth Watson of Ilford
Sheila Anne Preston of Ilford
Olive Winifred Sharman of Ilford
Yvonne Barbara Callcott of Romford
Laura Harriet Maud Joseph of Romford
Lesley English of Romford
Ian English of Romford
Jan English of Romford
Reginald Edward Billson of Romford
Patrick Sharp of Romford
Angela Sharp of Romford
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Lesley Joan Maskell of Romford
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Erich Charles Overton of Reading
Sylvia Florence Overton of Reading
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Derrick Colin Carter of Brighton
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Gail Evans of Hastings
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Joan Sylvia Chivers of Portsmouth
Joseph James Chivers of Portsmouth
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Barbara Betty Jenkins of Southampton
Michael John Jennings of Southampton
Jeanette Jennings of Southampton
Breanda Christene Beesley of Southampton
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Terrance Arthur Beesley of Southampton
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Suzanne Jane Meek of Bristol
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Stanley Charles Light of Newton Abbot
Nancy Clara Light of Newton Abbot
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Diane Mary Williams of Barnstaple
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Lesley Pearson of Croydon
Anthony John Willis of Croydon
Dawn Florence Muckleston Jones of Croydon
Peter Bryan Goodwin of Croydon
Edward Charles Willers of Croydon
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Clive Fredric Jones of Croydon
Brynley John Carden Mays of Croydon
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Anthony Magson of Birmingham
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Elizebeth Edith Campbell of Coventry
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Donald Ernst Coleman of Northampton
Regina Anna Coleman of Northampton
Monica Coleman of Northampton
George Irvine of Northampton
Anthony Edward Payne of Coventry
Kevin Lawrence Bentley of Derby
Lily Gladys Bentley of Derby
Barry Ernest Gotheridge of Derby
Dawn Elain Perkins of Leicester
Kenneth Raymond Ferrar of Leicester
Linda Mary Stubbs of Derby
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Suzanne Avril Letts of Birmingham
Stanley Henry Woods of Birmingham
Margaret Wood of Birmingham
Karen Elaine Preston of Birmingham
Philip Neville Bartram of Birmingham
Stuart Geoffry Whitehouse of Birmingham
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Francis James Mortimer of Stoke-on-Trent
Anthony Charles Jones of Stoke-on-Trent
Vivian Jones of Stoke-on-Trent
Clifford Jones of Stoke-on-Trent
Dennis Jones of Stoke-on-Trent
Janet Southall of Stoke-on-Trent
Lean Lois Livingstone of Stoke-on-Trent
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Gary Malcolm Corbin of Worcester
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George Henry Powell of Stoke-on-Trent
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Barrie Johnstone of Stoke-on-Trent
David William Leigbton of Stoke-on-Trent
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Cyril Henry Mason of Stoke-on-Trent
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Valeri Newman of Stoke-on-Trent
George Robert Newman of Stoke-on-Trent
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Colin Bailey of Wolverhampton
Michael Frank John Harrison of Wolverhampton
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Victoria Leslie Workman of Wolverhampton
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Linda Ann Hale of Dudley
Susan Hutin Hale of Dudley
Victor George John Taylor of Wolverhampton
Christopher Cyril Taylor of Wolverhampton
Paul Robert Taylor of Wolverhampton
Patricia Ann Harrison of Wolverhampton
Gloria Jean Harrison of Wolverhampton
Robert Arthur Thomas Harrison of Wolverhampton
Frank Harrison of Wolverhampton
Kathlyn Barbara Harrison of Wolverhampton
Brian Harris of Wolverhampton

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William Sydney Ewings of Cardiff
Pamela Gwynne Ewings of Cardiff
Carol Ann Perry of Cardiff
Diane Elizabeth Perry of Cardiff
David Victor Edwards of Cardiff
Valerie Jnne Love of Cardiff
Brenda Pike of Merthyr Tydfil
Wendy Marilyn Egan of Cardiff
Richard Brincat of Cardiff
Bernadette Lynch of Merthyr Tydfil
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Patricia Anne Thomas of Swansea
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Pamela Rose Marris of Scunthorpe
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Thomas Robinson Walsh of Hull
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Steven Paul Rowlands of Grimsby
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Audrey Sharpe of Hull
Susan Christine Sharpe of Hull
Kathaleen Mary Smith of Hull
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William Henry Simpson Hadley of Scunthorpe
Christine Sylvia Morris of Scunthorpe
Elaine Joy Hadley of Scunthorpe
William Henry Simpson Hadley of Scunthorpe
Christine Sylvia Morris of Scunthorpe
Elaine Joy Hadley of Scunthorpe
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Diane Poston of Liverpool
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Thomas McLaughlin of St. Annes
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Ann Robinson of Nelson
Leigh Dalby of Nelson
Harry Jackson of Nelson
Alma Joan Robinson of Blackburn
Marilyn Raw of Nelson
James Raw of Nelson
Hugh Raw of Nelson
Sylvia Lilian Halliday of Middleton
Brian Halliday of Middleton
Sandra Trethsa Pearson of Middleton
Jean Riley of Middleton
Derrick Pearson of Middleton
Doreen Darby of Middleton
Philip James Thornton of Liverpool
Phyllis Grace Burge of Liverpool
Christa Maria Clark of Liverpool
Robert Poston of Liverpool
Jean Poston of Liverpool
Norman William Murphy of Wigan
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Kezia Fory of Wigan
George Alfored Fory of Wigan
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Maud Brown of Wigan
Robert Brown of Wigan
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Frank Johnson of Wigan
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Lilian Morley of Stockport
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Phillip Mason of Leeds
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Christopher Rohert Swift of Leeds
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Tony Wilson of Doncaster
Jacqueline Karen Smith of Sheffield
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Kevin Dagg of Huddersfield
Joseph Jones of Wakefield
Cathline Jones of Wakefield
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Christine Mary Herrington of Harrogate
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Alexander Camphell Brown of Keighley
Jennifer Margaret Rogers of Keighley
Richard Frank Croad of Keighley
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Thomas Shaw of Harrogate
Stephen Squire Gant of Wakefield
Leanard Garner of Leeds
David McGuiness of Leeds
James Garner of Leeds
Christino Betty Marshall of Sheffield
Evelyn Howitt of Chesterfield
Linda Marie Howitt of Chesterfield
Lily Jackson of Chesterfield
Sandra Molland of Doncaster
Wallace Allan Wilson of Doncaster
Beatrice Gloria Wilson of Doncaster
Georgina Sheila Maxey of Doncaster
Ann Wilson of Doncaster
Christine Smith of Sheffield
Michael O'Keefe of Barnsley
John Wayne Goddard of Huddersfield
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Thomas Duncan Haigh of Huddersfield
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Florence Thornton Anderson of North Shields
John Rohert Anderson of North Shields
Renee Gordon of Newcastle
Doreen Parker of Newcastle
Lynne Camphell of Newcastle
Christopher Applehy of Sunderland
Linda Applehy of Sunderland
Eileen Applehy of Sunderland
Lillian May Applehy of Sunderland
Lillian May Jefferies Applehy of Sunderland
Joseph Thornton of South Shields
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Raymond Clennell of Newcastle
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Alan Walker of Newcastle
Pauline Reid of Newcastle
David George Giles of Newcastle
James Clavert Appleyard of South Shields
John Brian Clennell of Newcastle
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John Alfred Graham of Barrow
Glynis Graham of Barrow
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Charles Perry of Sunderland
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Laura Florence Strickland of West Hartlepool
Jim Robinson of Peterlee
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Gerald Fawcett of Newton Aycliffe
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Margaret Tams of North Shields
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Valerie Sutton of North Shields
David Michael Rowe of South Shields
George Bolam Davis of South Shields
Derek Anderson of South Shields
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William Thomas Stewart of North Shields
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John Surrey of North Shields
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James Victor McBratney of West Belfast
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Frank McLenan McKay of Aberdeen
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Dorothy Sangster of Aberdeen
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William Gerrie of Aberdeen
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William Dow of Aberdeen
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Ellis Naylor of Kirkcaldy
Margaret Ann Reid of Aberdeen
John MacKey Benzie of Aberdeen
Linda Rosendale of Aberdeen
Thomas Wilson of Aberdeen
Wilma McGarrol of Aberdeen
Colin Sidley Jr., of Bo'ness
Catherine Mugilivery Sidley of Bo'ness
John Campbell Tait of Falkirk
Kenneth Malone of West Dundee
Lynda Ann Hepburn of East Dundee
Maureen Anderson of Kirkcaldy
Charles Downie of Kirkcaldy
Alexander MacKey Benzie of Aberdeen
Ian Hatten of Aberdeen
James Ross Breslin of East Dundee
Patricia Jean Hnghes Breslin of East Dundee
James Low McPherson of East Dundee
Gerda McPherson of East Dundee
Elke Monika McPherson of East Dundee
David Connelly Sbort of West Dundee
Nigel Rosslyn Patterson of Perth
Jeannie McDonald McIntosb Ireland of East Dundee
Christiana Combe Nohle of Aberdeen
Irene Mary Horne of Aberdeen
Thomas McLeman Glenny of Aberdeen
Muriel Stnart of Aberdeen
John Laing Davidson of Aberdeen
Jean Cbristina McKay of Aberdeen
William Tough McKay of Aberdeen
Kathleen Kane Allan of Aberdeen
Lucille Buchan of Aberdeen
Ann Bucban of Aberdeen
Jessie Mackenzie of Aberdeen
Linda Mackenzie of Aberdeen
Beryl May McConnachie of Elgin
Donald Chandler of Aberdeen
Valerie Robertson of Aberdeen
Richard William Nicbolson of Kirkcaldy
Gordon Mnrray Nicholson of Kirkcaldy
Alexander Nicbolson of Kirkcaldy
Elizabeth Hnnter Brenner of Dunfermline
Jean Brenner of Dunfermline
Jemme Fisher Stuart Lindsay McNeil of Kirkcaldy
Cbristine Brown of Kirkcaldy
Barhara Chapman Bissett Sloan of Kirkcaldy
Gordon Ritchie of Aberdeen
Catherine Ritchie of Aberdeen
Cbristina Ann Stephen of Aberdeen

CENTRAL SCOTTISH

Annie Wilson Lee of Glasgow
Ian Muir Raiker of Edinburgh
Catberine Henderson of Glasgow
John McGowan of Pollok
Terry Gilmartin of Pollok
Stepben Gilmartin of Pollok
Thomas Davidon Lawson of Pollok
Elspetb Melville Davie of Falkirk
Thomas Joseph Hannigan of Edinburgh
William Doran of Edinburgh
Jane Stewart of Falkirk
Margaret Connell Donglas of Falkirk
Andrew Anderson of Falkirk
Thomas Crichton Pickering of Glasgow
Robert MacWilliam Steven of Pollok
William Henry Pickering of Glasgow
Agnus Patterson Steven of Pollok
Francis William Denham of Glasgow
Catherine McGovern of Glasgow
Jean Orr McGovern of Glasgow
Janice Toye of Drumchapel
Michael Alexander Toye of Drumchapel
Patrick Arthur Toye of Drumchapel
Richard Riddle of Drumchapel
Sarah Jane Kelly Riddle of Drumchapel
Hellen Henderson Boyd Riddle of Drumchapel
Elizabetb Martin Dougan Riddle of Drumchapel
RoBertine Henderson McDiarmid Riddle of Drumchapel
Frances Bryson of Drumchapel
Albert McDowell of Drumchapel
Douglas Cowan of Drumchapel
Edward Thomas Hennessy of Edinburgh
James Charles Simpson of Edinburgh
James McGowan Morrison of Edinburgh
William Barr Morrison of Edinburgh
Ronald Alexander Simpson of Edinburgh
Eric Swan Stamper of Easterhouse
Herhert Ralph Stamper of Easterhouse
Brian Adams of Easterhouse
James Joseph Cane of Easterhouse
Alexander Powell Rnndell of Easterhouse
Hazel Steven of Pollok
Dugald McMillan III of Glasgow
Dngald McMillan II of Glasgow
James Laird of Edinburgh
James Smith of Easterhouse
Katbleen Finlayson of Edinburgh
Ivan Finlayson of Edinburgh
Agnes Cremore Fergnson of Drumchapel
Josephine Wilkinson of Drumchapel
Rosalind Joyce Tevendale of Druchapel
Irene Ross Tevendale of Drumchapel
James Andrew Finch of Drumchapel
John Fraser of Pollok
Joan Duffy Cardno Fraser of Pollok
Marie Fraser of Pollok
John Fraser of Pollok
Katrina Fraser of Pollok
Roberta Burns Ballantyne of Pollok
James Ballantyne of Pollok
Flora Downey Ballantyne of Pollok
Robert Blyth of Edinburgh
Ian Scott of Glasgow
Derek Jobnstone of Glasgow
Alexander Johnstone of Glasgow
William Burns Johnstone of Glasgow
Jnne McLanghlin of Glasgow
Marilyn Elizebetb Regan of Glasgow
Cbristine Margaret Simpson of Edinburgh
Anne McLean McDonald Simpson of Edinburgh
James Cnnningbam of Easterhouse
Roberta Gregor of Easterhouse
William Smitb Donegan of Glasgow
Margaret MaGee of Easterhouse
Isabella Nisb of Easterhouse
Jobn Cormley of Easterhouse
Daniel Kane of Easterhouse
Robert Smith of Easterhouse
Douglas Wbite of Easterhouse
Mary Neilsen Tennant of Easterhouse
Helen Tennant of Easterhouse
Jobn Adams of Easterhouse
Earl Hamilton Kelly of Edinburgh
Donald MacKay of Edinburgh
Raymond Stuart Finnie of Edinburgh
Ronald Graham Campbell of Edinburgh
Margaret Finnie Hill of Falkirk
John Gow of Glasgow
Mary Bernadette Fergnson of Drumchapel
Dennis Clark Paton Whitelaw of Edinburgh
Ian Robert Whitelaw of Edinburgh
David McDonald Freeman of Edinburgh
Doreen Susan Simpson of Edinburgh
Elizabetb Walker Morton of Edinburgh
Alexander Sbeppard of Glasgow
Helen Duffy of Easterhouse
Alexander McGown Smitb of Easterhouse
Jane Sheena Clark Smitb of Easterhouse
Mary Marshall of Easterhouse

Sandra Harley of Easterhouse
Allan George Grey of Easterhouse
Avril Jenette Cormley of Easterhouse
Annie Sharp Gillespie of Easterhouse
Lynda Margaret Donald of Glasgow
Robert Craig McConnell of Glasgow
Alexandrina Young Sinclair of Pollok
Catherine Marchi Corbett of Glasgow
Caroline Condie of Pollok
Raymond John Gilbert Campbell of Edinburgh
Isobel MacKay of Edinburgh
Isabelle Ayre Stewart Tevendale of Drumchapel
Thomas Gregor of Easterhouse
Mary Jessie White of Easterhouse
Andrew Page of Easterhouse
Isabella Andrew Stamper of Easterhouse
John Campbell of Edinburgh
Irene May Camphell of Edinburgh
George Leslie Cormack of Edinburgh
Jean Melrose Cormack of Edinburgh
Ann Laidlaw of Edinburgh
Archibald Hamilton Scott Laidlaw of Edinburgh
Thomas Gilmour Gibson of Glasgow
John McClelland of Glasgow
John Francis Grierson of Hawick
Robert Rae Grierson of Hawick
Harriet Ross Gray Turner of Edinburgh
Marlene Margurite Sives of Edinburgh
Agnes Currens McDonald Simpson of Edinburgh
Mairi Valentine McLuckie of Edinburgh
Elizabeth Henderson McLuckie of Edinburgh
Patricia Margaret Irvine of Edinburgh
Sheila Jane Duke Doran of Edinburgh
Gladys Doran of Edinburgh
Catherine Dick of Edinburgh
Elizabeth May Dick of Edinburgh
Elizabeth Denholm Alexander Ostrowski of Edinburgh
Robert Whitelaw of Edinburgh
Lily Arnold Whitelaw of Edinburgh
Colin Arnold Whitelaw of Edinburgh
John Pollock of Edinburgh
Robert McPherson Pollock of Drumchapel
Margaret Elizabeth Storey Cockhurn of Edinburgh
Joan Nealis of Drumchapel
Agnes Campbell Simpson Currans MacDonald of Edinburgh
Sheila Elizabeth Dick of Edinburgh
Sandra Gillespie Cook of Glasgow
Violet Millar of Glasgow
William Morton McGeachie of Easterhouse
Margaret McGeachie of Easterhouse
James Hodge of Easterhouse
Margaret Little Mathieson Campbell of Easterhouse
Margarct Cathrinc Gormley of Easterhouse
David Gormley of Easterhouse
Alexandra Ann McLellan of Easterhouse
Ian McLellan of Easterhouse
Margaret White of Easterhouse
Irene Greig Carnan of Easterhouse
Stewart Greig Carnan of Easterhouse
Allan McGovern Jamieson of Easterhouse
Kenneth John Morrison of Easterhouse
Lillias Target Fleming Mutter of Easterhouse
Henrietta Mutter of Easterhouse
Isohel McMillan Armstrong of Easterhouse
Thomas Henderson of Easterhouse
Mary Sutherland Irvine Hutchison of Easterhouse
Ellen McGregor Wright of Easterhouse
John Daziel Bryson Simpson of Airdrie
Philip Harley of Easterhouse
William Armitage of Easterhouse
Charles Stewart Wright
Alexander Munn of Drumchapel
Helen Munn of Drumchapel
Athena Lalus Grierson of Hawick
Athena Margaret Grierson of Hawick
William Fiddes of Hawick
Brian Comerford Davis of Hawick
Peter MacFarlane Black of Edinburgh
Jane Sarah Matheson of Edinburgh
Miriam Ann Cole of Glasgow
Edwin Cole of Glasgow
Daniel Allison Kernachen of Pollok
John Hewitt of Glasgow
Catherine Miller Dalgleish McMillan of Pollok
Isabella McDowell Thomson of Glasgow
Agnes Linda Ostrowski of Edinburgh
Willison Peutherer Hamilton of Edinburgh
Williamina McKay Reid Livingstone of Edinburgh
Jeremiah Shannon Muir, Jr., of Paisley
Isabella Pearson Swinhurne of Hamilton
Thomas Muir of Paisley
Gordon Adrian Law of Paisley
John McCormick Stewart of Hamilton
Eilcen Gallagher of Dumfries
Jean Crookshanks Boyes McKay of Dumfries
George McNally of Dumfries
Jean Agar Scott Currie Filligan of Dumfries
Ronald Sharpe of Dumfries
John James Sharpe of Dumfries
Grace Wylie Black Sharp of Dumfries
John Sharpe of Dumfries
Linda Marie Cree of Hamilton
Thomas Douglas Ferguson McCheycne of Hamilton
John McCheyene of Hamilton
Robert Smith Steven of Hamilton
Christinc Elizabeth Waldrum Cairney of Paisley
Peter Shand Muir Cairney of Paisley
Sarah McLaren Kenneth Cairney of Paisley
Peter McCallum Barton Hemphill, Jr., of Paisley
David Ogilvie of Paisley
David Murray
Janet Carlile Hartley of Paisley
James McFarlane Carruthers of Paisley
Margaret Graham Mitchell of Galashiels
Veronica McCrone Cunningham of Kilmarnock
Agnes Cunningham of Kilmarnock
Thomas Connell of Kilmarnock
Eric Connell of Kilmarnock
Elizabeth Howett Hood Hamilton of Killmarnock
Mary Ann Nichol Hamilton of Kilmarnock
John Peter Wilson of Kilmarnock
Jeanette Wilson of Kilmarnock
John Jackson Hay of Kimarnock
Peter Sands Gilfilan Bell of Kilmarnock
Alexaner Skilling of Kilmarnock
John Bell Henderson Mitchell of Kilmarnock
James Lennon McClung of Kilmarnock
Robert Hunson Cairns of Kilmarnock
Christina Smith of Dumfries
Janette Webster Muir of Paisley
Samuel Porter of Paisley
Joyce JoAne Cairney of Paisley
Jeannette Black Gallacher of Hamilton
Mary McNair Robertson Gallacher of Hamilton
Elizabeth Mitchell Rundell Rodger of Hamilton
Isabele Elizabeth Allen of Hamilton
Mary Fulton of Kilmarnock
Margaret Meechan of Kilmarnock
Isabella Meechan of Kilmarnock
Annie Anderson McNair Gallacher of Hamilton
Elizabeth McIntosh Crawford of Hamilton
George Millar Neilon of Kilmarnock
James Gifilan Collin of Kilmarnock
Catherine Macan McClung of Kilmarnock
Agnes Mori Walker of Kilmarnock
Elizabeth Patterson Hemphill of Paisley
Helen Kelly Muir of Paisley
Robert Frank Chartier of Hamilton
Georgina Weir Robertson Crowhurst of Hamilton
Agnes Frame Mair of Hamilton
John Holmes of Hamilton
Thomas Mair of Hamilton
Collin McKenzie Muir of Kilmarnock
Alexander Hunter Dunn McClung of Kilmarnock
Thomas McClung of Kilmarnock
Peter McAvoy Wyper of Kilmarnock
David Dick of Kilmarnock
Andrew Picken of Kilmarnock

Thomas Collins Harris of Kilmarnock
William Wilson Goodwin of Ayr
Annabella McConnell Mullby Bloy McDonald of Ayr
Ian Alexander Kerr McIntyre of Ayr
William Ralston Nash of Kilmarnock
Annabella Ferguson Henderen of Ayr
Michael Hendren of Ayr
James Hart McGinn of Kilmarnock
John Hart McGinn of Kilmarnock
John Graham of Kilmarnock

Agnes Stewart McNight Beattie of Ayr
Elizabeth Reid Fowler of Kilmarnock
Mary Gas Black of Dumfries
Elizabeth McCrindle Kerr of Kilmarnock
Patrick Proctor Kerr of Kilmarnock
Margrate Brown Flyan Kerr of Kilmarnock
Richard Lennox Queen of Kilmarnock
Jean Lennox Queen of Kilmarnock
David Thompson Baillie of Kilmarnock
John Thompson Baillie of Kilmarnock

Missionary Activities

British Mission

ARRIVALS :

	From	*To*
Paul Edward Nelson	Western States Mission	Hyde Park
August 23, 1961		
George Scott Romney	Bloomfield Hills, Michigan	Royal Windsor
Howard Lanrel Hunter	Fillmore, Utah	North London
Kathryn Holt	Salt Lake City, Utah	West London
Dorathy Flygare	Provo, Utah	Dover
Lawrence Reed Freeman	Nampa, Idaho	Dover

TRANSFERS :

	From	*To*
August 12, 1961		
Douglas V. Summers	South Coastal	Reading
Miles Elmo Nelson	Reading	South Coastal
August 20, 1961		
Bart Newsome	Dover	Mission Office
August 27, 1961		
Roger Silver	Essex	North London
LaWanna Schiess	West London	Essex
Ronald Warth	Essex	Reading
LaRene Anderson	Dover	Essex
Gordon Max Thomas	Royal Windsor	Reading

RELEASES :	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Douglas V. Summers †	Heyburn, Idaho	Hyde Park, Wales, Sheffield, Norwich, South Coastal, Reading Reading

* District President of Bristol, District President of Birmingham.
† Branch President of Portsmouth.

Central British Mission

ARRIVALS :

August 22, 1961	*From*	*To*
Ralph William Adamson	Salt Lake City, Utah	Leicester
Derrill Wayne Adair	Panaca, Nevada	West Wales
Kent Miles Dickson	Pocatello, Idaho	Sherwood
Thomas Souh Fox	Salt Lake City, Utah	Coventry
Raymon Draper Hales	Springville, Utah	Leicester
Helen Kay Hanson	Cornish, Utah	Wolverhampton
Todd Jay Hunt	Snowflake, Arizona	Leicester
Steven Gray Porter	Preston, Idaho	Coventry
Richard Lincoln Robinson	Murray, Utah	West Wales
Samuel Spencer Stewart, Jr.	Salt Lake City, Utah	Coventry
Romney Stewart, Jr.	Los Angeles, California	Wolverhampton

TRANSFERS :

August 10, 1961	*From*	*To*
Barry M. Richards	Sherwood	Coventry
Steven B. Nuttall	Coventry	Sherwood
Steven L. Cask	Nottingham	Leicester
Alan Roy Poulson	Leicester	Nottingham
David L. Nelson	Leicester	Norwich
George G. Foster	Leicester	Malvern Hills
August 15, 1961		
Dale W. Evans	West Wales	Ipswich
Robert C. Burnett	Ipswich	West Wales
August 23, 1961		
Betty Ledgard	Mission Home	Wolverhampton
Jerry Lee Cochran	Chester	Mission Home
Allan Ray Earl	Leicester	Chester
Robert F. Query	Sherwood	Mission Home
Richard K. Hart	Wolverhampton	Norwich
Richard W. Cahoon	Norwich	Wolverhampton
David R. Pinkston	Sherwood	Wolverhampton
Robert E. Greene	West Wales	Coventry
Bryan T. Scott	West Wales	Malvern Hills
Stewart D. Tolley	Malvern Hills	Leicester
Michael M. Frame	Leicester	Mission Home
August 25, 1961		
Robert K. Bowman	Mission Home	Sherwood
David W. Johnson	Mission Home	Ipswich District
August 29, 1961		
Dale W. Thomas	Mission Home	West Wales
Max P. Brough	Mission Home	Norwich
August 30, 1961		
Michael M. Frame	Mission Home	Birmingham

APPOINTMENTS :

Michael M. Frame, appointed Travelling Elder, effective August 23, 1961.
David W. Johnson appointed Supervising Elder of Ipswich District, effective August 25, 1961.
Dale W. Thomas appointed Supervising Elder of West Wales District, effective August 29, 1961.
Max P. Brough appointed Supervising Elder of Norwich District, effective August 29, 1961.
Michael M. Frame appointed Supervising Elder of Birmingham District, effective August 30, 1961.

RELEASES :

October 6, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Maurice R. Barnes ¶	Washington, D.C.	Birmingham
November 3, 1961		
Dallas Lon S. Bailey **	Wellsville, Utah	Nottingham, Norwich, Temple
Paul A. Parker ††	Wellsvile, Utah	Norwich, Wales, Coventry, Potteries
John Marshall Brough	Los Angeles, California	Manchester, North London, South London, Mission Office, Wales
Edward Deverre Bottom ‡‡	Topeka, Kansas	Nottingham, Bristol

* Travelling Elder in Wales, Supervising Elder of Birmingham District.
† Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of West Wales District.
‡ Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Potteries District and Assistant to the Mission President.
§ Supervising Elder of Norwich District.
‖ Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Coventry District, Assistant to the President.
¶ Mission Secretary, Supervising Elder of Chester District.
** Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Nottingham District, Second Counsellor to Mission President
†† Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder to Potteries District.
‡‡ Travelling Elder, Malvern Hills District Supervising Elder.

North British Mission

ARRIVALS :

No arrivals

TRANSFERS

	From	*To*
August 2, 1961		
Ella Robinson	Durham	Bradford
Evelyn Brough	Bradford	Durham
August 7, 1961		
Richard Chase	Newcastle	St. Helens
Howard Dettmar	Bradford	St. Helens
Meredith Palmer	Newcastle	South Manchester
Edwin Clair Howes	Hull	North Manchester
Samuel Neil Gentry	Newcastle	North Manchester
J. Terral Jensen	Newcastle	Lake
William Burdett	Mission Office	Lake
Norman Midgley	Leeds	Lake
Paul Ray Byington	Preston	Liverpool
Paul J. Boyack	Leeds	Preston
Ronald Tolman	Hull	Bradford
David Walker	Durham	Bradford
Earl Palfreyman	North Manchester	Leeds
David DeGraffenried	Durham	Leeds
Richard S. Fearnley	St. Helens	Newcastle
Richard Magoffin	South Manchester	Newcastle
Robert E. Hahne	Lake	Newcastle
Jay Arlyn Proctor	St. Helens	Hull
Wayne Olean Petersen	Lake	Hull
F. Alan Fowler	North Manchester	Hull
DeVar S. Thatcher	Lake	Grimsby
Max F. Hull	Hull	Durham
Frank G. Clark	Bradford	Durham
August 15, 1961		
Thomas Baxter	Grimsby	Preston
Roger Hodges	Bradford	Burnley
Gary Stewart	Grimsby	South Manchester
Louis K. Hislop	Durham	Lake
Ronald L. Hammond	Burnley	Mission Office
Dean S. Hatch	Hull	Bradford
James T. Gillins	Hull	Bradford
Kenneth Hokanson	Burnley	Leeds
Gary W. Nelson	Grimsby	Hull
Howard L. Nuttall	Preston	Grimsby
Steven G. Roden	Burnley	Sheffield
Douglas K. Christensen	Lake	Durham
Lester Wayne White	Hull	Durham
August 18, 1961		
Blaine E. Hendrickson	South Manchester	Burnley
Antoine Powell	Burnley	South Manchester
August 22, 1961		
Kent J. Telford	South Manchester	Bradford
Ronald Hughes	Bradford	Leeds
Wendell L. Cottrell	Leeds	South Manchester
August 26, 1961		
Irene Goodsell	North Manchester	Liverpool
Ada Marie Hafen	Preston	North Manchester
Karen Marie Barton	Liverpool	Preston
August 28, 1961		
Dora Evalyn Jones	Leeds	Sheffield
JoAnn Whittier	Sheffield	Newcastle
Ferris Rae Bennett	Newcastle	Leeds

APPOINTMENTS :

George Earle Mote appointed Travelling Elder, date effective August 7, 1961.
Donald Romney Call appointed Travelling Elder, effective August 15, 1961.
John Franklyn Watkins appointed Travelling Elder, effective August 15, 1961.
Rex G. Wilkinson appointed Travelling Elder, effective August 15, 1961.
Wilford W. Daynes appointed Travelling Eldtr, effective August 15, 1961.
David Crafts appointed Supervising Elder of Lake District, effective August 16, 1961.
Stanley Smedley appointed Travelling Elder, effective August 16, 1961.
Stanley Smedley appointed 2nd Counsellor in the Mission Presidency, effective August 25, 1961.

RELEASES :

October 6, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Robert H. Kelly	Blackfoot, Idaho	Sheffield, Durham, Edinburgh, St. Helens, North Manchester
Wendell L. Ogden *	Monroe, Utah	Leeds, South Scotland, Glasgow, Newcastle
October 7, 1961		
Marvin L. Halliday †	Kaysville, Utah	Liverpool, Preston, Newcastle, Lake, Bradford

* Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Newcastle, Assistant to President over Zone II.
† Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Lake District, Supervising Elder of Bradford District.

Scottish-Irish Mission

ARRIVALS :

August 1, 1961	*From*	*To*
Mary H. Grant	Peterlee, Durham, England	Dundee
August 3, 1961		
Irene A. McDonald	Salt Lake City, Utah	Hamilton
August 16, 1961		
Elizabeth M. Hillis	Belfast, Northern Ireland	Falkirk
Frank Hillis	Belfast, Northern Ireland	Falkirk
August 25, 1961		
Rebecca M. Bird	Provo, Utah	East Edinburgh

TRANSFERS :

August 2, 1961	*From*	*To*
Cha lene Francis	Dundee	Mission Office
August 6, 1961		
Ruby G. Cook	Mission Office	Falkirk
Brenda Riding	Hamilton	Ayr
Verla M. Winward	Stirling	East Edinburgh
August 7, 1961		
Kent B. Morgan	West Edinburgh	Mission Office
John W. Mackey	North Scotland	Aberdeen
Leon Mylroie	Mission Office	North Scotland
August 8, 1961		
Ronald J. Bateman	Aberdeen	Mission Office
August 9, 1961		
Michael A. Carragher	South Belfast	West Edinburgh
August 10, 1961		
James Archibald	South Belfast	Montrose
James N. Hutchings	West Edinburgh	Montrose
Lynn T. Lowe	Mission Office	Montrose
Roland P. Nichols	West Edinburgh	Montrose
August 16, 1961		
Ronald J. Bateman	Mission Office	South Belfast
E. Bruce Farley	South Belfast	Mission Office
August 17, 1961		
Bruce B. Bowen	Paisley	Mission Office
Vernon Cutler	Mission Office	Paisley
Michael T. MacKay	Mission Office	Paisley
August 19, 1961		
Ruth M. Blacker	Ayr	East Edinburgh
Eleanor E. Chambers	Hamilton	East Glasgow
Louis D. Curtis	Mission Office	Central Glasgow
Ronald W. Cutler	Londonderry	Central Glasgow

DEAN R. HORROCKS
MICHAEL R. MOORE
ROBERT H. KELLY
WENDELL L. OGDEN

MARVIN L. HALLIDAY
MAURICE R. BARNES
DALLAS LON S. BAILEY
PAUL A. PARKER

JOHN MARSHALL BROUGH
EDWARD DEVERRE BOTTOM
DOUGLAS V. SUMMERS

	From	*To*
John D. Evans	Central Glasgow	East Glasgow
Irene A. McDonald	Hamilton	East Glasgow
Leon Mylroie	North Scotland	East Glasgow
David M. Shaw	Hamilton	East Glasgow
Verla M. Winward	East Edinburgh	Mission Office
Fredrick R. Woolley	Hamilton	East Glasgow
August 23, 1961		
David B. Brinton, IV	Paisley	Mission Office
August 24, 1961		
Eugene D. Phillips	East Edinburgh	Easterhouse
Jerald B. Shaw	Easterhouse	East Edinburgh
August 25, 1961		
Ezra T. Clark, Jr.	West Edinburgh	Mission Office
Elizabeth Hillis	Falkirk	Londonderry
Frank Hillis	Falkirk	Londonderry
Albert Roy, Jr.	Mission Office	West Edinburgh

APPOINTMENTS :

Charlene Francis appointed Mission Recorder and Relief Society Secretary, effective August 2, 1961.
Kent B. Morgan appointed Travelling Elder, effective August 7, 1961.
Ronald J. Bateman appointed Travelling Elder, effective August 8, 1961.
Lynn T. Lowe appointed Supervising Elder of Montrose District, effective August 10, 1961.
Ronald J. Bateman appointed Supervising Elder of South Belfast District, effective August 16, 1961.
E. Bruce Farley appointed Editor, effective August 16, 1961.
Bruce B. Bowen appointed Assistant to Mission President, effective August 17, 1961.
David E. Buchanan appointed Travelling Elder, effective August 17, 1961.
Michael T. MacKay appointed Supervising Elder of Paisley District, effective August 17, 1961.
Leon Mylroie appointed Supervising Elder of East Glasgow District, effective August 19, 1961.
Verla M. Winward appointed Mission Accountant, effective August 19, 1161.
David B. Brinton, IV, appointed Travelling Elder, effective August 23, 1961.
Ezra T. Clark appointed Mission Secretary, effective August 25, 1961.
Albert Roy, Jr., appointed Supervising Elder of West Edinburgh District, effective August 25, 1961.

RELEASES :

October 6, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Dean R. Horrocks *	Blackfoot, Idaho	Hull, Manchester, Belfast, Dublin, Hamilton
Michael R. Moore †	San Bernardino, California	Ireland, Hull, Grimsby, Edinburgh, North Glasgow

* Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Dublin District, Supervising Elder of Hamilton District, Assistant to Mission President.
† Travelling Elder and Second Counsellor.

" Every member of the Church should bring one or more families into the Church each year."

President David O. McKay

October 1961